

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
August to date \$ 647,103
August, 1922... 394,204
Year to date... 6,381,074
For Year, 1922 6,305,971

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Vol. 3—No. 203

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1923

THREE CENTS

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
IS THE ONLY MEMBER OF
THE AUDIT BUREAU OF
CIRCULATION IN GLENDALE
In the interest of advertisers the
Press is forbidden to credit free copies
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Advertisers in the Glendale Daily
Press get what they pay for—net
paid circulation among the people day
by day.

Our City Comment & discussion

by
THOMAS D.
WATSON

Glendale Tax-
payers Insist
on Low Tax
Rate This Year

THE long deferred and hoped for action on Glendale's tax rate for next year was again deferred, most of the people's time having been consumed by Councilman Sam Davis delivering a harangue mostly against the editor of the Glendale Press.

We do not care or give much thought to anything voted by Mr. Davis when it is only against ourselves.

WE do, however, give great concern to what Mr. Davis says and does when it effects in a detrimental way the interests of the tax payers and citizens of this city.

We dislike very much to have to accept the duty of recording the actions of a city official that do not react in his favor.

THE public has no way of keeping track of the manner in which the council transacting their business for them except through the columns of the newspaper and we feel it our duty to accept the responsibility, however unpleasant it may be.

ONE thing of value gained at last night's meeting was the fact that the city controller has reduced his figures from \$1.14 to \$1.12 but still holding that a depreciation of 3 per cent to cover delinquencies is not enough; although admitting that the City of Los Angeles made only a 2 1/2 per cent deduction and the county 3 per cent.

WE can see no reason for the Glendale deduction to be more than the county of which it is a part. Glendale citizens have always enjoyed the reputation of being prompt in meeting obligations and this ought to apply to taxes if it is true in other respects.

WHAT the citizens of Glendale want and are insistent on getting is a low tax rate this year. One that is low enough to undo the harm the high rate last year caused. Two councilmen have already gone on record in favor of a \$1.08 rate, which will be the third one. Monday night has been set for further consideration. If a few citizens would take it upon themselves to attend this meeting, they might be helpful in closing the matter to the satisfaction of the taxpayers at large.

THE first motion pictures of "What the Camera Sees in Glendale," produced by the Glendale Daily Press, will be taken at Brand boulevard and Harvard at 2 p. m. Saturday. At 2:30 additional pictures will be taken at Brand boulevard and Broadway. Those who wish to get in the picture should join the parade of citizens, between Broadway and Harvard on Brand boulevard, east side of the boulevard, at the time given. It is particularly desired that as many be there to enter the picture as can find the time. After the pictures are taken, they will be immediately rushed to development and returned to be shown at the Sunday afternoon matinee.

GLENDALE BOY IS INJURED AT VENICE

About 12:50 o'clock police headquarters were notified by police of Venice that Robert Lyons, of 326 North Jackson, 17 years old, was there and had broken his arm while cranking his car. His parents were notified and records show he was brought home by Sergt. Armour and taken to the Glendale sanitarium.

LATEST IN BASEBALL

[By Associated Press]
NATIONAL AT BROOKLYN
Cincinnati... 001 002 001—4 10 0
Brooklyn... 000 000 000—0 4 3
Batteries—Lue and Hargrave;
Grimes and Taylor.

NATIONAL AT PHILADELPHIA
Chicago... 300 200 000—5 8 0
Philadelphia... 002 003 100—6 10 1

NATIONAL AT BOSTON
Pittsburgh... 000 511 000—7 8 0
Boston... 000 000 000—2 5 2

NATIONAL AT NEW YORK
St. Louis... 000 000 103 000—4 11 3
New York... 000 400 000 001—5 12 1

AMERICAN AT CHICAGO
Philadelphia... 300 000 000—3 7 2
Chicago... 000 200 000—2 6 1

AMERICAN AT DETROIT
New York... 300 210 100—7 13 1
Detroit... 000 000 010—1 10 2

AMERICAN AT CLEVELAND
Washington... 250 145 300—20 22 2
Cleveland... 200 021 300—8 16 3

CITY COUNCIL AGAIN DEFERS FIXING LEVY TO FUND THE BUDGET

Councilman Davis Discusses Glendale Daily Press and Its Editor, "Bull Wash" and Editorials Upon City Tax Matters

KIMLIN'S ILLNESS PREVENTS VOTE ON ISSUE

Horn Goes on Record Against the Amendments for Revenue in Excess of Budget Requirements; Hall Fights for Lower Cost of Running the City

By GERTRUDE GIBBS

Again members of the city council failed to agree upon a tax rate and the decision was postponed until Monday evening, which, City Attorney Morrow warned them, would be their last hour under the limit fixed by law.

Councilman Hall offered a resolution making the rate for the general budget 92 1/2 c, for the city library 9 1/2 c and allowances for sinking funds for redemption and interest on bonds, which would bring the total to \$1.08, and moved its adoption.

Controller Saulsberry was not in agreement with these figures and recommended a rate of \$1.12, declaring the 3 per cent deduction made by Mr. Hall for delinquency was not sufficient; that only 95.7 of Glendale's tax roll last year was collected, 4.3 per cent being delinquent.

The debate developed the same deadlock that existed at the last meeting with Councilman Davis supporting Controller Saulsberry's recommendation, and incidentally challenging the intelligence of Councilman D. Watson of the Glendale Press and his editorial statements relative to the expert knowledge in tax matters of Councilman Hall, whose record he challenged.

When the motion to adopt the Hall resolution was finally made by Councilman Horn, Mayor Robinson protested against action in the absence of Councilman Kimlin, who had remained away because of illness. His residence was called up to see if he were able to come to the council chamber, and when the report was received that he was in bed, Councilman Horn withdrew his second and by mutual agreement the matter went over until Monday.

As stated, the debate was opened by Councilman Davis, who said, irreverently and immaterially: "Thomas D. Watson makes statements and says things. I challenge that man to a joint debate any time he wants to come on city matters, school matters or anything he wants to debate on, but he won't do it."

"This tax business is all bull wash. Here (quoting from head lines in Glendale Press): 'Council fails to fix city tax levy.'"

"We couldn't do it if we wanted to. It's absolutely ag'in the law."

(Quoting editorial in Glendale Press): "Councilman Davis was the only other councilman who entered into the discussion." "Among other things he (Watson) said that I said: 'I see no reason for going to Los Angeles. We should make the tax rate for Glendale in Glendale. Mr. Saulsberry is the controller. He ought to know if he does know, we ought to get rid of him. That is what I said, and that is what I stand by.'"

"Mr. Watson got a lot of his information from Mr. Hall on tax business. The other day he quoted Mr. Hall as saying: 'These figures are all wrong.' He says here: 'Inasmuch as 3 per cent is generally accepted as a sufficient deduction by other localities and along with the fact that in former years, no deduction was made, it seems to us there is no room for argument.'"

"Here is where he shows his ignorance and where a lot of ignorance has been shown. In another editorial he intimates we had a big fund cached out, a reserve fund. He says: 'Another thing to take into consideration is the fact that in former years, no deduction was made. This year over \$80,000 against only \$15,000 last year, so the controller should not worry over such a small amount as \$25,122.18, which is the difference in rate figures.' He thinks if we run short of money on the tax rate we can go out and get a hunk of this reserve fund."

"Mr. Hall, Mr. Watson says you are an expert in taxes. But I remember one night last fall when members of the council met down in the city manager's office and called a special meeting to hear you, as we would any other citizen that could tell us something on taxes, and you argued down there to us that we had no right to make any levy to create a reserve fund, and we looked you up and found where you created a million-dollar reserve fund there in Los Angeles."

Councilman Horn: "I do not think we should go into personalities. I don't think we need any more hot air stuff."

Davis: "I am going to talk. You don't have to listen. I want to cut out this bull wash stuff. I have a private detective system that beats anything in this town. I heard the Glendale Press talk with Mr. Hall over the telephone. The delinquency last year on \$21,000,000 was nearly 5 per cent and now, with \$30,000,000 we want to cut it down

Bad Check Is Reported as Passed

Carl Anderson, the merchant on East Broadway, reported yesterday to police headquarters that a bad check had been passed on him. Officer Kenyon investigated but could get no clear description of the man who gave the check.

GLENDALE TEAM TO MEET WHITE KING SOAP

To Lather Up on Home Field at Park Avenue

Next Sunday on the home field at Park avenue and San Fernando road, the Glendale team takes on the White King soap team of Los Angeles. The soap team is considered one of the best semi-pro teams in Southern California and has proved itself so by cleaning up everything before it. Last Sunday it showed its strength by handing the Chicago Cubs' scholars at Catalina a neat 9 to 3 trimming. It has also won from the strong Cox-Hass team of Pasadena. Manager Heldler says the booking committee of the Managers' association does not believe in giving Glendale any rest or something easy once in a while as it has been booking the best teams in the association to appear here and that is a great credit to the hard working Glendale team. Walt says: "We don't win them all, but we make them know they were in a baseball game anyway."

The Glendale team has been working all week for this hard game Sunday with the Soapers. The fans will be glad to hear that "Slim" Harris' pretty little ankle is all healed up and will be back in the lineup Sunday. He was greatly missed and much needed last Sunday for his wonderful hitting.

was \$190,000 and you made your tax levy for \$219,000. The amount of money we have here will give a surplus everywhere."

Councilman Davis: "Haven't you talked to the Press about our reserve fund in this year's budget?" Councilman Hall: "I have not." Introduced this at the last meeting and it was the understanding and I said that there wasn't a figure in it that was right. The next morning I went up to Newton's store and as I went in some one said, 'Here he is' and they told me I was wanted on the telephone. I went to the phone and found it was Mr. Rowsey or some man on the Press. He wanted to talk to me about the tax levy. He asked me about it. I said: 'Forget it. Those figures are to be corrected.' Mr. Saulsberry, how much is there in the reserve fund?"

Mr. Saulsberry: "A fraction over \$80,000 in the general reserve fund."

Councilman Horn: "The city attorney states we must stick to our budget. It is a question of the rate to produce that budget."

Mr. Saulsberry was then asked if he agreed with Mr. Hall. He replied: "Basing collections the coming year on the basis of collections last year it will make about \$25,000 deficit."

Mr. Saulsberry: "The total tax roll for municipal purposes was \$338,674.28. Of this amount, \$32,264.108.32 was actually collected, leaving uncollected \$14,555.96, a delinquency of 4.3 per cent."

Councilman Hall: "The penalties paid should be added to the tax returns."

Councilman Davis: "The resolution fixing the tax rate has not been seconded. We may as well proceed with other business."

Councilman Horn: "I feel this way. We have a controller and we have a man on the council who knows considerable about it. They have knocked off considerable in getting together. I think Mr. Davis' suggestion is a good one and we should give them another chance to get together. But I want to go on record as against any amendments that are going to collect from the taxpayers any more money than we have arranged for in the budget simply because one member of the council says we are going to raise \$5000 or \$6000 more than the budget calls for."

City Attorney Morrow: "Monday is the last time you can act on this resolution."

Councilman Horn: "I will second Mr. Hall's motion."

Mayor Robinson: "I would like to have Mr. Kimlin vote on this proposition."

City Manager Reeves then went to the telephone and in a few moments reported that Mr. Kimlin was in bed and Mr. Horn withdrew his second and agreed to postponement of action.

CITY VOTES TO PAVE ON CENTRAL AVE.

Petition of Improvement Association Is Granted

Over and above the routine of passing resolutions for the adoption of maps, the adoption of ordinances previously introduced, etc., the only real business transacted by members of the city council was a vote to instruct the city engineering department, the city attorney's office and superintendent of plant production, to take preliminary steps to start proceedings for the carrying out of improvements petitioned for by the Central avenue improvement association, viz.: the paving of Central avenue from Broadway to San Fernando road for a distance of 14 feet from the curb on each side of the street with Warrenite petrolium, leaving the present crown until the sewer is ready to be laid; for the installation of ornamental one-light standards on Central from Wilson to Arden and two-light standards from Wilson to San Fernando; and for the condemnation proceedings for the widening of Central avenue by filling suit. The motion for paving was offered by Councilman Horn. The petition for paving was presented by Charles Guthrie, president of the Central Avenue improvement association, and quite a large delegation of association members was present to endorse his action, including John S. Knox, who spoke at some length.

MAREK TRACT IS APPROVED BY CITY

Last week map No. 4243 was accepted by the city council, but the number means no more to the average citizen than it would if applied to a prisoner in the county jail. As a matter of fact it covers ten acres lying on both sides of Verdugo wash near the northwest corner between Kenilworth and Patterson avenue park. The subdivision of the property was made by T. W. Watson, who says its acceptance by the city will make possible a considerable amount of improvement work in that vicinity that has been held up for some time.

City Engineer Dupuy is now working on plans for the improvement of Kenilworth from Doran to Glenwood road and possibly to Kenneth road, including a bridge over the wash. This will provide another north and south street and make Patterson avenue park more accessible. It will also give access to several large tracts being subdivided in the northwest.

Mr. Watson points out that the dedication of Gilbert street, the north boundary of the Marek tract, will furnish another link in a road that will eventually extend on both sides of the Pacific Electric Bus bank right-of-way from Pacific avenue to the north city limits of the town of Burbank, and it may also be extended from Pacific avenue along the wash to Glendale avenue connecting with Monterey road. Should that ever come to pass the name "Gilbert street" would probably be changed to Monterey road.

The dedication on the south side of the property of a street designated as "Hahn avenue" secures to the city another important link in the extension of Burchett as a through street from Brand boulevard to San Fernando road, as a movement, is on to lead Hahn into Burchett.

BUSINESS WOMEN PLAN BIG DINNER

Plans are being completed for the program to be given in connection with the dinner party of the Business and Professional Women's club of Glendale, to be held on Tuesday night at the Egyptian Village cafe. The program is to be put on by the Cavanah Studios and will include vocal selections by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cavanah; violin numbers, Julius Kranz; readings by Mrs. Jane M. Whittle; more, head of the dramatic department, and also by the following: Miss Mabel Carrow; violin trio, Leo Ratigan, James Edmonds and Charles Hirt; piano duet by Dorothy Zeitlen and Mrs. A. R. Ludlow; piano solo by Miss Betty Blade. Mrs. Ludlow will be the accompanist for the evening's program.

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Fair to night and Saturday except cloudy or foggy tonight and in morning near the coast; moderate winds, mostly westerly.

CENTRAL FOLKS TO PAY TOWER FOR SET BACK

In order to save trouble to W. F. Tower, and to save expense to the tax payers on South Central avenue later on, a delegation waited on Mr. Tower this morning and gave him a guarantee from the president and the secretary of the Central Avenue Improvement association that if he would tear out the foundation of the 2-story brick building he is erecting at 210 South Central, and set his building back ten feet, he will be reimbursed for any extra expense incurred by the association.

It was felt that this action was due Mr. Tower and the tax payers in view of the action taken by the city council last night in voting to start condemnation suits for the widening of South Central avenue.

ROTARIANS TO TALK OF SELVES

One of the plans of the Glendale Rotary club is to have the different members have a day during the year when they will speak or explain about their own business. Yesterday was J. E. Phillips' day. The members of the Glendale Rotary club met at Mr. Phillips' establishment at the corner of Wilson avenue and Brand boulevard for the regular noon-day luncheon on Thursday.

The luncheon tables were set in the long reception room and a most excellent meal was served, including fruit cocktail, salad, chicken, ice cream, cake and coffee, which was a splendidly cooked, pleasantly served and most thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The room was decorated with bouquets of flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips had provided a very interesting program of entertainment that included piano numbers by Mrs. Phillips' sister, Mrs. Blanche V. Holliday; mandolin and steel guitar numbers by Mabel C. Whelan of Seattle, who is a teacher of stringed instruments; and readings by Miss Richards.

Mr. Phillips then gave a talk on his work as an undertaker. It was very interesting and appreciated very much by the members. There were a number of visitors present from Los Angeles and more distant points. Guests included R. A. Puffer, Sr., Dr. Eckles and Milton Nigg.

George Karr presided at a short business session. Reports were received from various committees, including one on the picnic held Wednesday at Brookside Park. The next meeting of the Glendale Rotary club will be held at the Egyptian Village cafe and will be in charge of the committee on Rotary ethics.

150 ENJOY DANCE AT TUESDAY CLUB

About 150 young people enjoyed the dancing party given Thursday night at the Tuesday Afternoon club ballroom under the auspices of the social recreation committee of Glendale Community Service, of which Mrs. J. R. Case is chairman. A great deal of fun was created at 10:30 o'clock when 200 balloons were released. A novelty number, "The Poppy Dance," was given by Evelyn and Leona Hunt, pupils of the Pearl Keller studio.

Arrangements are being completed for a Glendale Community Service evening at the Sunset Canyon Country club on Thursday of next week. There will be a swimming program at the pool, with exhibition numbers by swimmers from the Los Angeles Athletic club, Ambassador club and other organizations. Later in the evening there will be an informal dance at the club house. The rules of the Sunset Canyon Country club are that a member of the club is to act as host to each guest who attends, so it will be necessary for all wishing to go to register with Glendale Community Service in order that it may be ascertained how many will attend. Further details in connection with the affair will be announced later.

PICKED UP WHILE WANDERING IN SUNLAND

Constable Edwin McCurdy of Sunland brought to police headquarters last night a young man who apparently needed medical aid. His face was drawn so he apparently couldn't talk and it was believed he had been robbed and severely injured in Haines Canyon. Officer Cole took him to the Glendale sanitarium. When they were about to give him a hypodermic injection he recovered his speech, crying out: "I don't want any of that stuff." It was ascertained that his mother, Mrs. W. A. Sullivan lives at 1913 La France street, South Pasadena. When communication was established with her she stated his family had been looking for him for two days, that he had escaped from a sanitarium at Garvanza and was mentally unbalanced. Later his friends came from South Pasadena and removed him from the Glendale sanitarium.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS ENTERS NEW HOME ON NORTH BRAND SATURDAY

Phenomenal Growth of Newspaper Emphasized by the Establishment of an Up-to-date, Model Plant Equipped With Latest Devices

HAS 20,000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE

First Stereotype Plant Ever Brought to City Is Installed, With Huge Three-deck Press, Capable of Metropolitan Production and Speed

After three years of phenomenal growth, the Glendale Daily Press will enter its new home at 333-335 North Brand boulevard, Saturday afternoon. Its doors will be open to the public Monday morning.

The Glendale Press, which has the largest bona fide paid circulation of any newspaper in this city, is proving its faith in the future of Glendale, as well as taking steps to insure a medium adequate to its needs by buying property centrally located and erecting thereon a building large enough to house the most up-to-date press and newspaper equipment the market affords.

No other enterprise now going forward in this city has occasioned more interest.

While the date had been fixed for two weeks, the move could not be made until everything is ready to the last piece of new machinery. It is no small task to build and equip a plant on a real metropolitan scale as this will be equipped, and nothing is to be sacrificed by undue haste.

Already the huge cylinder press which will be fed by three rolls of paper, and which can print 24 pages simultaneously, looms giant-like in the big press room, and in another big adjoining room stands the stereotyping machinery, a necessary concomitant of a press capable of turning out 25,000 complete papers of 24 pages each in one hour.

In the large central composing room, lighted by skylights, a colony of linotypes of the latest model will be placed, the rest of the space being given up to the tables, the racks and all the other paraphernalia required in the making up of a big daily paper. On a balcony in this room will be placed the lockers for the men employed.

A spacious apartment to the south, likewise lighted by windows in the roof, has been assigned to the job department, a space which conforms to the expansion of the rest of the plant it being four times as large as present quarters for that department. It, too, will have a balcony which will be used for the storage of stock.

The "newsies" who constitute the distributing end of a daily paper, have not been forgotten. For them has been reserved a very large room at the rear on the south side of the plant where there will be ample room for bicycle racks, folding tables, etc., entirely apart from the composing and job room.

Readers and patrons ignorant of the mechanical end of newspaper publication may be awed but will not understand this part of the plant as well as those departments with which they come directly in contact, the office and editorial department for which the front of the building down stairs has been saved and in these they feel an interest almost equal to that of the workers who are looking forward to the transfer.

For them has been reserved a room 40x60, separated from the street by plate glass windows extending across its front on either side of the central entrance. Two panes, 8x16, set in copper are allowed to each window. Above these are 4-foot ventilators or transom windows. Counters across the front will bar the public from direct admittance to the bookkeepers and the managing editor, Thomas D. Watson, and the city room. The tinting of the walls and finishing of woodwork in that part of the plant is in progress and orders are being placed for new desks and other furnishings to match the woodwork.

On the second floor above the offices is a large hall which will be equipped to seat 600 but which has a capacity for 1800. It will be provided with a stage, with a well equipped kitchen, lavatories and cloak room, to make it available for entertainments of all sorts.

It is hardly necessary to describe the exterior of a building which has attracted as much attention as has the plant of the Glendale Press with its front of buff ruffled and white glazed brick with art tile below the windows.

Five hundred tons of steel have entered into its construction, 400,000 bricks and 140 squares of roofing. Over 20,000 square feet of floor space has been provided.

For the present the Glendale Press will occupy only the central portion, the store rooms on either side being rented to tenants who are already seeking them. One measures 25 by 150, the other 25 by 80, the other 70 feet having been taken into the space reserved for the newspaper.

The Glendale Daily Press first saw the light of day March 1, 1921. Its progenitor, the Glendale Frank Press, was founded by Frank

Chase, now of Potrero, San Diego county, who conducted it successfully for several years, then sold it to J. H. Polz who later sold a half interest to John W. Usliton. These two men formed a stock company which launched the Glendale Daily Press March 1, 1921. Early in April Thomas D. Watson, one of the largest stockholders, became general manager and has continued in that position ever since.

For the first two months the daily, a six-column sheet of 8 to 12 pages, was printed on the little Cottrell press which had so well served the weekly, a Herculean task. But better days were coming for the verile youngster. A Cox duplex press had been ordered and the 30th of April the first issue was printed on the new press. It was of 8 pages with 7 columns to the page.

Circulation showed a healthy increase from the start, due in a great measure to the loyalty of the many staunch friends who had rallied to the support of the paper from the first. A liberal advertising patronage was accorded from the initial number and this has grown steadily.

The growth of the Glendale Daily Press from that time on has been simply phenomenal, as all connected with its publication can testify.

On December 12, 1921, another forward step was taken when another column was added to each page, making it an 8-column paper. On several special occasions, such as Decoration Day, Fourth of July and the like, extra editions of 24 to 40 pages have been issued, thereby setting a new high mark in journalistic enterprise for Glendale.

And now this newspaper of such marvelous growth and wonderful achievements is entering upon a new era of its existence, with its advent into a new and better era, erected especially for it and equipped with every convenience and necessity for perfect workmanship.

UNIQUE PLEA IN STILL MOVING CASE

D. Barquedava, a resident of Lang but arrested in Glendale for having in his possession a 10-gallon copper still and two wine barrels, paid a fine of \$100, in the court room of City Recorder Louise Thursday afternoon.

Barquedava was arrested while driving a truck containing the still and barrels through Glendale. He testified that for four and a half years he had been in the employ of the Pacific Borax company at Lang Station, the railroad station nearest to the borax mines in a desolate, dreary country uninhabited except for the camps of the borax mine workers, and an ideal place it would seem for bootlegging. The still was not in the wagon but was tied underneath the truck and concealed by sacks.

His testimony was to the effect that he had found the still and barrels on San Fernando road and although he had plenty of room in the wagon, thought it would be better to tie the still underneath. He was conveying it and the barrels to a junk dealer in Los Angeles, he said. While no liquor was found in the barrels, paraphernalia used in the manufacture of liquor was found and the judge deemed it well to make him pay the penalty of having forbidden articles in his possession and so imposed the fine of \$100.

SLIGHT AUTO CRASH

A report was turned in to police headquarters Thursday night that 25 A. P. Dennis of 3136 West Tenth street had struck, with his auto, Robert Youngstrum, of 101 West Maple street, and knocked him down on Brand boulevard, but Youngstrum, it was said, was not injured.

IDLE TONNAGE DIMINISHES
[By Associated Press]
LONDON, Aug. 24.—Tonnage laid up in the principal ports of the country on July 1 totaled 799,102 tons net, compared with 546,555 tons on April 1, and 732,198 tons on January 1, according to figures compiled by the statistical department of the chamber of shipping. A year ago more than one million tons were idle.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

Mrs. Henry Duke Entertains Friends

Mrs. Harry Duke of Eagle Rock entertained a number of her friends at a luncheon given at her home yesterday. The guests included Mrs. Charles A. Parker of South Pasadena, Mrs. Charles Steidle of Eagle Rock, Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mrs. Frances Welch of Los Angeles; Mrs. Joseph Shollin of Los Angeles, and Mrs. R. W. Cleghorn of Glendale.

Workman Is Injured Drilling City Well

J. Barter of Azusa, who is employed by S. P. Catty, contracting engineer of Los Angeles, was taken to the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital this morning by the Jewel City Co. ambulance as the result of injuries received in an accident that occurred near the city pumping plant, where Mr. Barter was employed in drilling a well. X-ray pictures are being taken to determine the extent of his injuries.

IDYLLWILD

"The Yosemite of the South" a mile high among the pines. Enjoy real mountain life with the conveniences of home at your command. Special rates and features during August.



A Famous Beauty

For 40 years—due to a French-type clay
By Edna Wallace Hopper

For two score years I have been a famous beauty. For 32 years a stage star. Yet I still play young girls' parts. And I look as young and winsome as I did when I began. The reason lies in beauty helps for which I searched the world. I have supplied them to many others, and they secured like results. I know them to be the best helps in existence. So, by countless requests, I have now arranged so all wish may get them.

A new white clay

Famous beauties have for ages used some facial clay. French experts first taught me to use it, many years ago. Then all clays were crude and muddy, as many are to-day. Since then science has found ways to multiply their benefits.

The clay I now use is based on 29 years of scientific study. It is that rare clay which experts proved to bring the maximum results.

It is refined clay, with the useless mud removed. It is white and clean and flimsy. It embodies several added factors which bring multiplied results.

This super-clay, which I call my White Youth Clay, will bring to anyone new ideas of what a clay can do.

New bloom at once

New beauty and new bloom came quickly to the user of Youth Clay. It purges the skin of all that clogs it—the causes of sallowness, blackheads, and blemishes.

It brings the blood to the skin to nourish and revive it. The result is that rosy afterglow which so amazes and delights.

It firms the skin, combats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores. Thus many women, in 30 minutes, see into drop ten years. And my smooth, baby-like complexion shows what constant use will do.

One must use clay

Every girl and woman should use clay in justice to herself. No one can look her best without it. None can keep her bloom and contour, as have I. Users of clay stand out in any crowd.

But the clay of today is this new-type clay—my White Youth Clay—which science has perfected.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Clay is now supplied by all druggists and toilet counters. Price, 50c and \$1 per tube. Also my Youth Cream, which should follow the clay. Also my Facial Youth, my famous liquid cleanser. Also my Hair Youth, which brought my luxuriant hair. My Beauty Book comes with each.

I urge every girl and woman to use these matchless helps. Let them bring you what they brought to me and mine.—Edna Wallace Hopper, business address, Waukegan.

400,000 NEGROES LEAVE THE SOUTH

By J. F. BEAMAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1923, by United Press)
ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 24 (United Press).—The south today is in the throes of its second great crisis—an economic revolt against traditions and conditions.

The boll weevil has stamped the negro and with the unorganized, orderly exodus, hundreds of farm and factory hands daily, is going the, plentiful labor supply, low wages and life of comparative leisure which the southland has enjoyed since before that first great crisis—the Civil war over the freedom of the negro.

The boll weevil has stamped the negro and with the unorganized, orderly exodus, hundreds of farm and factory hands daily, is going the, plentiful labor supply, low wages and life of comparative leisure which the southland has enjoyed since before that first great crisis—the Civil war over the freedom of the negro.

The feeling of apprehension is for the south—where the cotton and tobacco planter has been forced to pay higher wages for labor in the face of a doubtful profit on his crop—and for the north, where congestion already is being experienced and lower wages are in prospect.

Plantation owners and land holders are daily being brought face to face with the fact that they, their sons and neighbors are going to have to go out into the field to help pick the cotton and otherwise tend the crop.

The negro for years has worked for the whites as a "crop-sharer," doing the labor under the plantation owner's supervision and assistance and dividing the proceeds. But the boll weevil, a tiny insect which bores into the "square" of the cotton plant and destroys the product with resulting financial loss, has bored into the soul of the negro worker. He has given up the fight against an enemy he doesn't understand and lost the long hope that next year or the next he will be able to produce a crop that will pay him dividends.

The Sixth Federal Reserve bank in its last monthly review shows that a serious farm labor shortage exists in Florida "on account of the migration of labor to northern cities," in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. The cities also are beginning to feel the shortage. The same situation is reflected in South Carolina.

The extent of the migration is difficult to determine because in many states authorities have made no effort to check the number of negroes answering the call of the north, and some even deny a migration is under way.

In Georgia, where the state department of labor has kept detailed statistics since the exodus first began, more than 100,000 negroes have left the state so far this year. The exodus is still under way and one state official said today that for the last three months an entire car of negroes headed from the cotton fields has been attached daily to the train on which he rides out of Atlanta to his home.

South Carolina officials have figures showing 55,000 negroes have gone out of that state. The exodus has been at the rate of 4,000 monthly and from the city of Columbia alone 6,500 laborers have gone out.

Reliable estimates covering Alabama show that 60,000 left the state last year and the rate this year has been 6,000 negroes a month. The average now has dropped to about 100 a day, however. The total to date this year has been nearly 40,000.

In Mississippi approximately 30,000 negroes have sang a farewell to Dixie, according to reports from officials of the railroads. These same sources indicate that the exodus has slowed down appreciably of late and many are returning to their former homes.

Arkansas has lost over 3,000 negroes since the middle of January. State Labor Commissioner T. A. Wilson said.

Whites and Mexicans have come into Arkansas on the heels of the negroes, Wilson said, and as a result no labor shortage is being experienced. Wilson attributed low wages as the cause of the migration.

Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas have not been as hard hit as other southern states. The oil fields in these sections, with the resultant prosperity and era of plenty, have counteracted the lurid descriptions of life in the big industrial centers.

Tennessee has contributed less to the exodus, state officials say, than any other state. The department of labor estimates that only 4,500 blacks have deserted their homes in that section and a number of these have returned. Memphis has been one of the heaviest losers, but the decline has been made up for to some extent by drawing workers from the fields.

Bankers, chamber of commercial officials and others, divided as to the cause of the exodus, mainly agree that the boll weevil has disturbed the southland's economic structure, as well as ruined the cotton plant.

Other reasons cited are the promises of an easy existence, high wages and letters from the vanguard which migrated last year picturing in rosy hues a new social plane and improved housing and living conditions.

"The white man has only himself to blame," in the view of Bishop J. S. Flipper, of the Methodist Episcopal church of Atlanta. The negro is going north for protection for life and property, better living conditions and higher wages.

Labor officials now are not so concerned with the cause, however, as with the result. Higher wages in the cities are becoming effective rapidly and with the cotton season but a few weeks off, farmers already are entering the open market for labor.

The one redeeming feature about seakiness is that it makes you forget all your other troubles.

BIBLE SHOULD BE IN THE SCHOOLS SAYS REV. SMART

A while since I wrote an article on the Bible as the Word of God. Some years ago our state superintendent of schools falsely and foolishly said that because the Bible is sectarian it must not be read in our schools.

Last year our state appellate court decided for the same reason, by a vote of 3 to 2, that the Bible should be excluded from our schools. A little later, our state legislature voted 53 to 12 that the Bible should be kept out of our educational courses.

A little later I presented the same resolution to several large audiences for their action, first at Dr. R. C. Shuler's church on Sunday afternoon; the next week to the Los Angeles county W. C. T. U. convention at Huntington Park, M. E. church; and on the next Sabbath morning I put the same resolution to a audience of over 1,000 at the First Nazarene church. These all promptly and vigorously adopted the resolution by an unanimous standing vote.

I will now select and give the written opinions of a series of authorities as to the character of the Bible and its bearing upon our educational agencies, our schools, our children and youth and our civilization. In contrast to the above-cited decision, showing their reasonable nature and abominable influence upon our life as a people.

First, Christ says: "Man, shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God." The words that I speak unto you, I speak not of myself, but the Father that dwelleth in me, He doeth the works; "He that heareth my words, and trusteth in Him that sent me hath everlasting life, but he that rejecteth my word hath one that judgeth him in the last day; It is the word that I give him; "The words that I speak to you, they are Spirit and they are Life."

Again He says: "All power is given unto me in heaven, and on earth. Therefore, go ye unto all nations and preach my Gospel unto every man, teaching them to observe and do whatsoever I say unto them and lo, I am with you always, unto the end of the world."

Again St. Paul says: "All scripture is given by the inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, and for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be perfect, and thoroughly furnished for all good works; "His word abide forever."

Saint Ambrose, 340-437, gives the richness of the Bible thus, "The Bible is a sea, having its deep sense of the fullness of prophetic mystery, into which many rivers run. But there are, besides this, sweet and clear rivers, fresh springs, that yield water unto eternal life, good words, a honeycomb, acceptable sentences, which may refresh the minds of hearers with spiritual drink and delight them with the sweetness of moral precepts. Various therefore are the streams of the Bible. Thou hast what thou mayest drink first, what thou mayest drink second, and what thou mayest drink last."

One of the greatest scholars and reformers since St. Paul, 1483 to 1546 said: "The Bible should be first. Above all things, let the scriptures be the chief and most frequently used reading book, both in primary and in high schools. Is it not proper and right that every human being, by the time he has reached his tenth year, should be familiar with the holy gospel, in which the very core and marrow of his life is bound? But where the scriptures do not bear sway, there I would counsel none to send his child; for every institution will degenerate where God's Word is not in daily exercise."

A. B. SMART.

SON AND HEIR AT SLOANE HOME

A nine-pound baby boy was born on Wednesday night, August 22, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sloane of 524 North Maryland avenue at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. Mr. Sloane is a member of the firm of Smith-Sloane, Inc., Willys-Knight and Overland motor car dealers of Glendale.

TOMORROW ENDS OUR BIG SALE OF THE HOOSIER



Special FREE Offer

This 10-piece set of Dexter Domestic Science Cutlery—the knives, forks and spatulas which have received the highest endorsement from Domestic Science Experts. Many stores sell this set as high as \$10.00.



This 14-piece set of crystal glassware is also included with the HOOSIER BEAUTY as regular equipment, making 24 pieces in all, during this big sale.



\$1.00 delivers Your HOOSIER

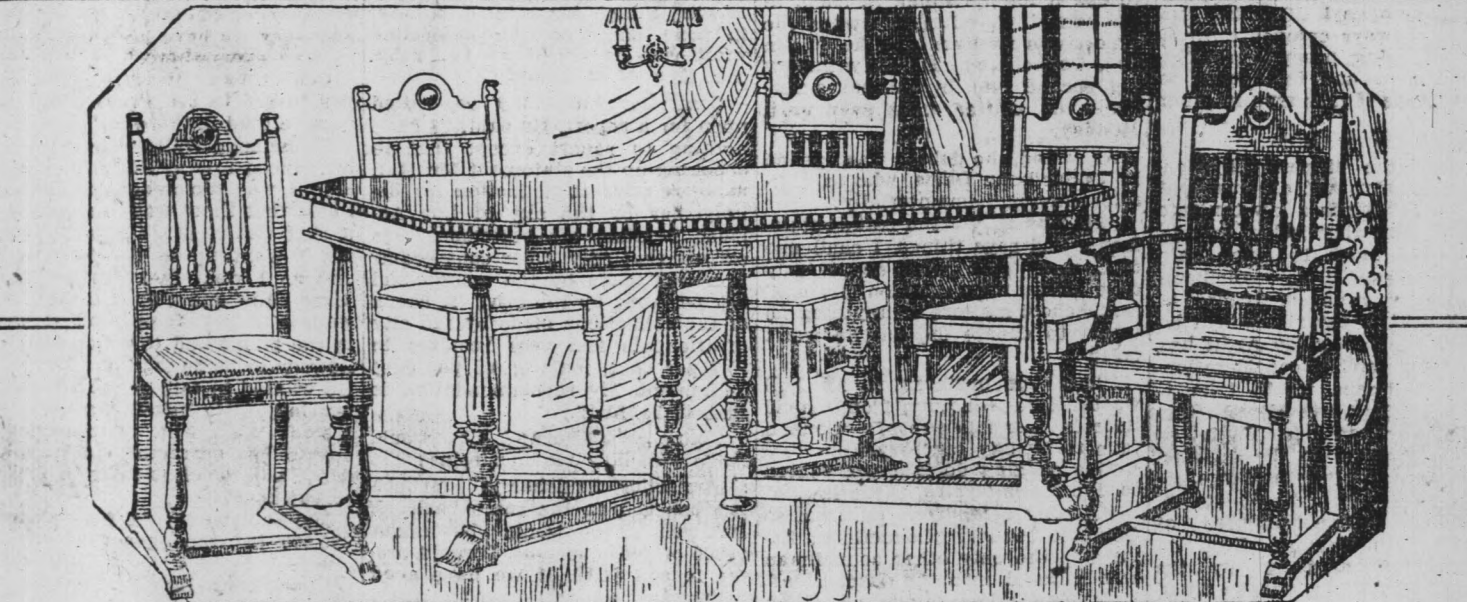
SPECIAL CLUB PLAN CLOSES TOMORROW

Unless you act before closing time on Saturday you forfeit the opportunity to put Kitchen Comfort in your home on the Easiest and Best terms we have ever offered.

GLENDALE SALES CO.

217 EAST BROADWAY

GLENDALE 2095



Picture This Dining Room Suite in Your Home

It has that atmosphere of friendly greeting and is one of many equally attractive Dining Room Suites we're featuring in this, our annual August Furniture Sale. The vogue for Italian Period furniture is the current good taste and reflects the trend of home decoration. This particular set—Renaissance design, soft, dark brown walnut—includes an oblong table and 5 diners and a host chair, and is marked for a quick selling at only \$100.00. Other Dining Room Sets \$37.50 up.

RUSSELL-PIERCE FURNITURE MFG. CO.

1529-1531 SOUTH SAN FERNANDO ROAD
Phone Glendale 83 Where Central Meets San Fernando Road CONVENIENT CREDIT

YOUR MONEY



START SYSTEMATIC INVESTMENT AVOID GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEMES

THREE FACTORS OF A GOOD INVESTMENT

THE SECURITY BEHIND IT
THE INTEREST RETURN
THE HOUSE THAT OFFERS IT

THE ANSWER GLENDALE MORTGAGES

AND

Lusby Mortgage & Investment Company

233 SOUTH BRAND BLVD. - PHONE 696

THE CHOCOLATE BAR

2161 Colo. Blvd.

Eagle Rock

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Lunches

Sunday Dinner

Sandwiches

Salads

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The best place to eat in Eagle Rock

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Candies

Cigars

WHICH IS THE MOST DEPENDABLE BATTERY?

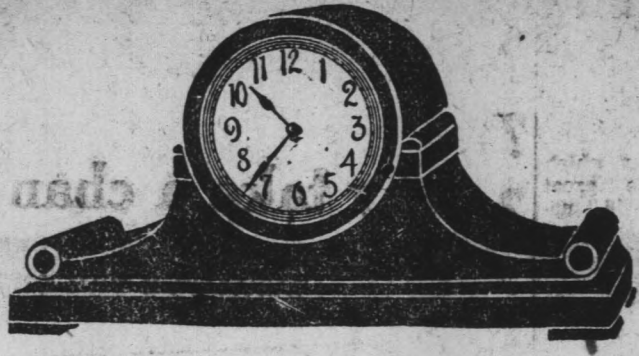


Gill
The Battery without Separators
GUARANTEED SERVICE
GATEWAY AUTOMOTIVE COMPANY
Los Feliz Blvd. and San Fernando Road, Glendale 2084

CITY PRINTING
NOTICE OF HEARING PROTESTS AGAINST THE IMPROVEMENT OF PORTIONS OF SYCAMORE CANON ROAD AND OF CERTAIN OTHER STREETS IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.
Notice is hereby given that protests have been filed with the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Glendale against the improvement of portions of Sycamore Canon Road, Lexington Drive, Verdugo Road, California Avenue, Stanley Avenue, Wilson Avenue, Broadway, Harvard Street, Orange Grove Avenue, Elk Avenue, Chestnut Street, Maple Street, Raleigh Street, Windsor Road, Garfield Avenue and Acacia Avenue and of certain streets and alleys intersecting or terminating therewith in the City of Glendale in the manner contemplated by Resolution of Intention No. 2015, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on the 31st day of May, 1923, and that said Council has fixed the 27th day of August, 1923, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. at the City Hall, No. 619 E. Broadway, as the day, hour and place for hearing said protests, given by order of said Council, made this 20th day of August, 1923.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

CITY PRINTING
NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, ON THE 16TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1923, DID, AT ITS MEETING ON SAID DAY, ADOPT ORDINANCE NO. 821 TO ORDER THE FOLLOWING IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE, TO-WIT:
That
EIGHTH STREET
be widened from the westerly line of Pacific Avenue to the southerly extension of the easterly line of Tract No. 4590, as per map recorded in Book 49, Page 17, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, and from the northerly extension of the easterly line of Tract No. 5621, as per map recorded in Book 53, Page 22, of Maps, Records of said County, to the easterly line of Grand View Avenue, also that Eighth Street be laid out and opened from the easterly line and its southerly extension of aforementioned Tract No. 4590 to the northerly extension of said line of aforementioned Tract No. 5621.
For a description of the district to be assessed for the expenses of said improvement and for all other particulars of said improvement, reference is hereby made to said Ordinance No. 821.
HEN F. DUPUY,
Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

CITY PRINTING
NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Glendale until 7:00 P. M. on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1923, to deliver to the City of Glendale, California:
46,000 feet of 4-inch Class B Cast Iron Water Pipe;
18,000 feet of 6-inch Class B Cast Iron Water Pipe;
6,500 feet of 8-inch Class B Cast Iron Water Pipe;
30 tons of Class D fittings.
Bidders to state in bid date of delivery.
Cast Iron Pipe and fittings to conform to the specifications of the American Water Works Association. Quantities specified may be increased or decreased twenty-five (25) per cent at the option of the City at any time before signing of contract. All bidders must present with their bids certified checks, drawn on a solvent bank doing business in the State of California, payable to the City of Glendale for an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the bid. Said certified check is to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a valid contract with the City, and furnish with said contract a bond of twenty-five (25) per cent of the amount bid for the faithful performance of the said contract.
Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Glendale, California, August 21, 1923.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk.



Seth Thomas Mantel Clock \$62.50

This mantle clock we are offering is of the famous Seth Thomas make. Its beautiful solid mahogany case and Westminster Cathedral chimes are only two of its many attractions. Just the sort of a clock that would truly beautify any mantle. Its very special price this week, is only \$62.50.

YOUR OLD DIAMOND RINGS RE-MOUNTED

Have your old-fashioned diamond rings developed into the latest of beautiful ring creations by remounting them in Platinum, White Gold or Green Gold. We are offering some clever designs for your choice, and will make some special ones to suit your taste. Old yellow gold wedding rings may be remodeled by covering with white gold or platinum and carved in any design. \$8.00 for White Gold. \$18.00 for Platinum.

"It's Easy to Pay the Lewis Way"

Lewis Jewelry Co.

133 N. Brand Blvd. Jensen Palace Grand Shops Bldg.

What Our Folks Are Doing

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crandall of 411 North Isabel street, spent several days recently at Coronado beach.

Mrs. J. H. McKeever of 413 East Elk street is entertaining as her house guest this week, Mrs. Mella Miller of Alva, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Mary Beauchamp of 1210 South Glendale avenue is entertaining her granddaughter, Harry Beauchamp of Burbank, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burson of 375 West Broadway are spending the week in the mountains. They will return to Glendale the first part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bellrose of Long Beach were guests on Wednesday and Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery of 500 Kenneth road, Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peck of 116 East Cypress street are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Fred Spear and grandchildren Katherine, Joan and Fred, Jr., of Banning. They will be here about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery of 500 Kenneth road, Glendale, motored to Elsinore on Thursday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. James Kendall of Colorado. They found Mr. Kendall much improved in health.

Mrs. H. W. Smoke of Doran street entertained with an informal dinner party, yesterday in honor of Mrs. Mella Miller, who is visiting in Glendale during the summer. Several of her friends were present. They included Mrs. McKeever, Mrs. Beauchamp and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. S. E. Smith of Long Beach is the house guest of Mrs. F. A. Field and Mrs. Julia Trau of North Louise. Mrs. Field and her daughter have just returned home from a 10 days' trip to San Diego. They went by the coast route and returned by the inland.

Mrs. R. W. Cleghorn of 314 Mira Loma street is entertaining her relatives at a beach tomorrow. The guests will be Mrs. Cleghorn, Sr., her guest, Mrs. P. A. Melcher of McFarland, and Mrs. Cleghorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobson of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fuelscher of 622 North Isabel street are entertaining house guests this week. The guests include Mr. and Mrs. M. Balliquette of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Secorin also of Oakland, and Miss Redites of Holco, Colorado. The guests intend to return to their respective homes in two weeks.

Ed N. Radke and son Edward of 720 North Howard street returned last Sunday evening from a week's trip to Arrowhead Lake. While there they camped out and spent most of the time trout fishing. Mr. Radke reports that the fishing was quite good and his son Edward caught more fish than he did himself.

Miss Margaret Fife of 517 North Jackson street returned last Monday evening from a two months' visit in the east. She visited friends and relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa. A dinner party was given Miss Fife on her arrival home by Mrs. John W. Hepderson of 120 South Glendale avenue last Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for eight.

CENTRAL AVENUE PAVING ORDERED

Mr. Guthrie stated last night in urging the Central Avenue improvement association petition: "We have a corrected petition showing 11,799 feet of frontage, which ought to help some, being about 74 per cent of the frontage. A number of others would have been glad to sign for paving."

Presented with the petition was a resolution adopted by the Central Avenue Improvement association August 21, unanimously recommending the paving of Central avenue from Broadway to San Fernando with Warrenite Petrolithic in the manner stated.

Relative to the widening proposition, Mr. Guthrie said: "At the time we started this proposition there were suggestions as to widening Central avenue and a number of opponents to it. A very large proportion of them were found to be north of Broadway. Their position was well taken. They had a good paved street with no necessity to disturb it, but the movement has grown so south of Broadway that we were compelled to recognize it again, and a canvass of the situation at this time shows that the people south of Broadway want the street widened. The association therefore adopted another resolution August 21 submitted herewith, recommending that the council take the necessary legal steps to condemn ten feet on each side from Broadway to San Fernando so that future buildings erected will be set back ten feet from the paved property line. That will make it an 100-foot boulevard. I do not believe any improvement was ever asked for in the city of Glendale from the standpoint of such a unanimous desire to see a beautiful boulevard through the main part of Glendale. I personally believe there will be no protest on either proposition worthy of notice. The widening would be a condemnation proceeding and would take a long time. We want the paving of the 14 feet done now, leaving the center for the sewer pipes, etc."

Mr. Knox then made quite a speech indorsing what Mr. Guthrie had said and the council was asked what had become of the petition for ornamental lights on Central avenue. The city clerk read the report of the Superintendent of Plant Production to the effect that a check showed 45 per cent of property owners as signers and recommending 2-light standards from Wilson to San Fernando and 1-light standards from Wilson to Arden. On the representation of Mr. Guthrie that the opposition to the ornamental lights had developed, the council adopted the recommendations contained in the report, the motion being made by Councilman Hall.

The motion for the inauguration of condemnation proceedings was made by Councilman Davis. Mr. Diederich, of the public service department, pointed out that if the present old 4-inch water main on Central avenue is disturbed by the laying of pavement, it will probably collapse, and that before any paving is laid a 12-inch trunk line should be installed. It developed that six months or more would have to elapse before pipe could be secured even though the advertising for bids should be done at once. Mr. Guthrie questioned the statement provided the advertisements called for F. O. B. delivery, and it was finally agreed that the pipe would probably be available before paving proceeding would be far enough advanced for actual work to begin.

PITTSBURGHERS SEEK WARM BLANKETS
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—Pittsburghers hunted up additional blankets during the night and refreshment parlors started brewing the first "hot drinks" this morning as the temperature dropped to 46, the lowest in 45 years at this time of the year.

'MASTERS OF MEN' AT THE GLENDALE

A splendid cast has been afforded "Masters of Men," the great sea story by Morgan Robertson, which the Glendale theater is showing. It is headed by Earle Williams, Alice Calhoun, Cullen Landis and Wanda Hawley. The story is striking, vivid picturization of life at sea with the background of a heart stirring love drama involving the four principal characters.

It is a picture of American youth and it is as fresh and wholesome as a breath of the sea upon which the action occurs. Dick Halpin, an orphan living in a small town, is falsely accused of a theft committed by the brother of the girl he loves. He accepts the blame in order to spare her humiliation, runs away and joins the United States navy. While on shore leave Dick and Lieutenant Breen, his superior, are shanghaied and flung into the forecastle of the "Mary Earl" commanded by one of the most brutal of old time sea masters. The boys fight their way out of their difficulties and manage to escape and reclaim their ship just as the Spanish fleet is coming out of the harbor of Santiago. Dick's heroism helps save the day.

Two phases of sea life are realistically portrayed: the clean, wholesome conditions on board a United States battleship and the brutality and cruelty men suffered on board a sailing ship. Vitagraph has spared no expense in staging the ordinary seaman's days before the mast, and assisted by the United States navy department the producers have been enabled to show the most authentic scenes of naval life ever filmed.

The good luck of their friends worry some people more than anything else.

Neither adversity nor prosperity ever changes a man; each merely brings out what there is in him.

Bobbed Hair or Permanent Wave!

"Or both, with now and then a water wave or a Marcel—all of that splendid service here for your beauty's aid."

"Among the five of us, there are two former instructors of National School of Cosmeticians, to apply Marinello's 18 years of laboratory beauty experience."

MRS. CLARA B. MOSS

**MARINELLO
BEAUTY SHOP**
123 W. Broadway
Phone 492-J

Baby hot?

CHAFED by rash or itching skin? Johnson's Baby Powder gives quick relief and keeps infants cool and comfortable.

Try the Drug Store First

*Johnson's
Baby Powder*
Best for Baby—Best for You

FORCED TO QUIT

EVERYTHING GOES, REGARDLESS OF PRICE

THEREFORE, WE ARE OFFERING A

SALE



*Ladies' Coats
Suits, Dresses
Millinery, Sweaters
Waists, Wraps
and
Children's Coats*

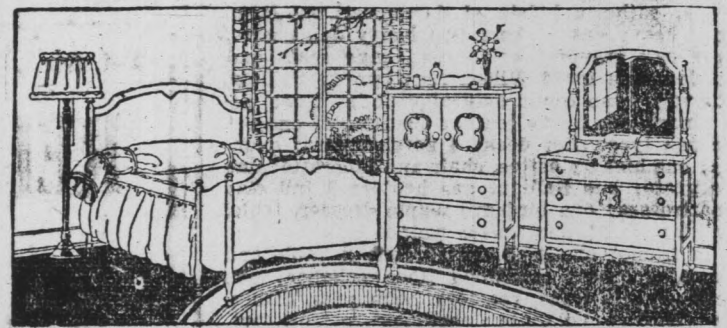
This is a real Sale. There is no Humbug. Time is Short, we've got to Quit, so if you want Bargains you'd better get here early.

OUR DOORS ARE OPEN FROM
9:00 A. M. TILL 9:00 P. M.

Don't Fail to Be Here Saturday and Get First Choice at the

QUALITY SHOP

110 South Brand Boulevard



Four Piece Bedroom Set

\$85⁰⁰

For the person who wants a real bargain in a bedroom suite, here is an admirable example of that which he can get at the Trice Furniture Company.

This suite is of four pieces—bed, dresser, chiffonier with mirror, and a chair, and is furnished with either a finish of Ivory or French Grey. The price is only \$85—an unduplicated price in Glendale.

We have very few of these suites left.

Come in and get yours today.

Trice Furniture Co.

118 WEST BROADWAY

GLENDALE 2753

Press Ads Bring Business

Fancy Japanese Sewing Baskets

Three large size Japanese Sewing Baskets, with fancy tassels, cords and ring, in various bright colors. Very special for Saturday and Monday selling. . . . **69c**

**Kleinert's Jiffy
Pants** **39c**
Good quality rubber in pink or yellow. Sale price, each 39c.

**98c Gowns and
Chemise** **85c**
Women's dainty chemise and gowns in pink or white embroidery and lace trimmed. Sale price 85c.

**Bleached Muslin,
Yard** **15c**
Yard wide, soft finished bleached muslin. Sale price, yard 15c. (Limit, 10 yards.)

**POMPEIAN
BEAUTIFIERS**
Talcum **19c**
Face Powder **39c**
Day or Night Cream **39c**
Massage **39c**

Men's Boston Garters **19c**
at

95c Union Suits **79c**
at
Men's Athletic style, good quality checked nainsook; sizes 34 to 46—79c.

GRASS RUGS
27x54 Size **59c**
3x6-ft. Size **89c**
4x7-ft. Size **\$1.10**

RAG RUGS
25x48-inch; \$1.19
regular, at **98c**

**35c Children's
Hose** **23c**
A dandy hose for rugged wear in colors of brown and black. 23c pair; **TWO PAIR 45c.**

**Misses' Crepe
Gowns** **79c**
Full cut garments with embroidery trim. Pink and white.

Household Needs at SALE PRICES

CLOTHES BASKETS
89c Baskets **73c**
98c Baskets **85c**
WIRE CLOTHES LINES
50-ft. length **35c**
75-ft. length **43c**
100-ft. length **49c**

WASH BOARDS
Zinc **39c**
Brass **59c**
Glass **59c**

TUBS
0 Size **79c**
1 Size **89c**
2 Size **98c**
3 Size **\$1.10**

WAFFLE IRONS
Wagner, 7 or 8-in. **\$1.98**
ALUMINUM WARE
Kettles **Pans**
Percolators, etc., **98c**

Fisher's Variety Store

212 EAST BROADWAY

**Our Invalid Coach
Promptly
Responds to Calls
Day or Night**

Phone Glendale 360

**JEWEL CITY
UNDERTAKING
COMPANY**

(Inc.)
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips
202 N. Brand, Glendale, Cal.

Bring us the coupon from next Sunday's Examiner or Saturday's Evening Herald and receive **TWO RED SEAL HAIR NETS**

FREE

BECKER'S DRUG STORE
The Prescription Store
114 NORTH BRAND BLVD.

Phone Glen. 2171

We Deliver

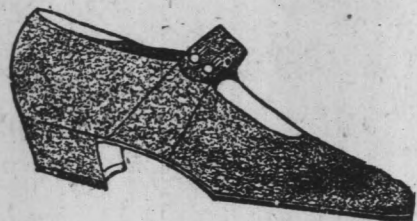
FALL FOOTWEAR

Newest in fashion, superb in quality—our Fall shoes will be the outstanding preference of the smartly styled woman.

The character and worth of these shoes are worthy of YOUR immediate inspection.

Two tone Nut Brown Calf, chummy strap, low heel—

\$5.00



One strap, Spanish heel, braided, trimmed with black satin—

\$6.00

Fancy trimmed shoes will be in style this Fall

WINKLER'S BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

122 N. BRAND BLVD.

STYLE

QUALITY

REAL ACTORS IN VIDOR'S FIRST GOLDWYN FILM

"Three Wise Fools" Is
Screen Success of
Broadway

The cast which appears in "Three Wise Fools," King Vidor's first Goldwyn picture, which is coming to the T. D. & L. theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, is one of these remarkably capable cast which have come to be associated with Goldwyn pictures. The film was adapted from Austin Strong's successful comedy-drama by King Vidor, who also directed it.

Eleanor Boardman, who made such a striking success as Remember Steadon in Rupert Hughes' "Souls for Sale," is featured in the role of Sydney Fairchild, a young woman who, upon the death of her mother, was left to the care of three crabbed old bachelors who had been unsuccessful suitors for the mother's hand. Miss Boardman lends vivacity and charm to the role and acts with intelligence and finesse.

The "three wise fools" of the title are played by Claude Gillingwater, William H. Crane and Alec Francis. Gillingwater is the actor who created the part of Findley in John Golden and Winchell Smith's stage production of three seasons ago, when it had an all-year run on Broadway. He brings to the screen characterization the same homely and human comedy characterization so popular with the public. The role is just as good a one for Mr. Gillingwater's screen work as was his part of Pop Grout in "Remembrance."

Others in the cast are John Sainpolis, who has many stage and screen characterizations of outstanding merit to his credit; Brinsley Shaw, a recruit from the stage, who has found a fruitful field for his talents on the silver sheet; Lucien Littlefield, a well known screen character actor; ZaSu Pitts, who is well known in leading roles and has since played the part of Trina in "Greed," Eric von Stroheim's picturization of Frank Norris' "McTeague." In the flash-back sequence showing the "three wise fools" as youths, Craig Biddle, Jr. plays Findley; Creighton Hale, Trumbull; and Raymond Hatton Dr. Gaunt. Martha Mattox, Fred J. Butler, Charles Hickman, Fred Esmelton and William Haines are also in the cast.

COLEMAN WINS SUIT FOR FEES

Judge Harry W. Chase rendered a verdict in favor of Attorney John A. Coleman of this city this week in a case heard before him in which Coleman sued Nell G. Turner of Los Angeles to recover \$225 for attorney's fees under a contract to be performed here.



Claude Gillingwater
and Eleanor Boardman in
"THREE WISE FOOLS"
A Goldwyn Picture
Distributed by
Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan

NIMBLE FINGER CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Members of the Nimble Finger club, Daughters of Veterans, held an all-day meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Susie Peck, 116 East Cypress street. She was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Della Spear, Mrs. Jennie Tinscher, Mrs. Hattie Tiffany and Mrs. Pearl Moore. A delicious chicken fricassee luncheon was served at noon. There were about 30 guests present.

The afternoon was spent in doing fancy work and sewing on aprons for the bazaar to be held by the Mary Jane Gillett tent the last week in November and of which Mrs. Susie Peck is to be general chairman. The mystery package yesterday was won by Mrs. Tinscher.

The annual picnic of the tent will be held at Brookside park on September 8, instead of the earlier date that had been first announced.

BURGLARS ENTER

W. C. Winkley of 311 North Jackson reported to police headquarters yesterday that the house of J. W. Knight, 704 North Howard, had been entered by burglars.

WILSON & BURTON OPEN NEW OFFICES

Keeping pace with the march of progress in Glendale, the firm of Wilson & Burton, realtors, Saturday will open a new office in this city. The new establishment is to be located in the Flatiron building at Central avenue and South San Fernando road. The quarters are said by those who have inspected them to be the best equipped real estate offices in the city.

The new firm, which has been operating in Hollywood during the past few months, is composed of L. H. Wilson and W. T. Burton. Each member will continue their individual offices in addition to the combined enterprise, it was announced.

The opening of the new joint office in Glendale is the result of an ever increasing demand for Glendale real estate properties, it was explained. An indication of how investors are buying in Glendale was given by Mr. Burton who disclosed the fact that out of \$90,000 worth of property sold by the firm's Hollywood office during the past 30 days, Glendale property was most in demand with transfers amounting to \$60,000.

In addition to the Glendale and Hollywood offices Wilson & Burton maintain an office in Los Angeles. The firm later will open branches in other Southern California cities, it was announced.

Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Burton are well known among the realtors and are members of the Realty board. Each has a record of successful operation here.

Friends and customers are invited to inspect Glendale's newest real estate office Saturday when Wilson & Burton open their new quarters.

Y. L. I. MEETING

IS HELD AT K. C. HALL

A business and social meeting of the Y. L. I. Ramona Institute, of Glendale, was held Thursday night at the Knights of Columbus hall on East Lomita avenue, with Mrs. Frank Clark presiding. There were about twenty present. After a short business session the remainder of the evening was spent in playing bunks. Miss Gertrude Koverman was awarded the prize for high score. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

Sense is another thing of which the common brand is best.

WANTED OLD GAS RANGES

We will allow you \$5.00 for whatever you are now cooking on, including gas plates, towards the purchase of a new

OCCIDENTAL

the Range with the Rust Proof Oven.

\$5.00 Down

Then Easy Terms—No Interest

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

ELWOOD GAS APPLIANCE CO.

227 E. Broadway

NEOS Shampoo's Your Hair in a Jiffy

A RICH FROTHY PINE SCENTED NEOS SUDS

STRIPS the hair of every particle of dirt, unnecessary oil and stimulates new growth.

WHAT IS MORE the hair is full of life and toned to soft brilliancy.

KEEP IT IN GOOD CONDITION BY USING NEOS THE GUARANTEED PURE CLEANSING SHAMPOO

Your Summer Shampoos—Six Packets for \$1.00

Ask Your Druggist, Hairdresser or send \$1.00 for six or 20c for one to

Agents: GRAF & CO., 133 Kearney St., San Francisco

Manufacturers: NEOS CO., 365 5th Ave., New York

Valley Supply Company

They Carry a Big Stock of
HAY WOOD COAL
POULTRY SUPPLIES SEEDS
And a Choice Assortment of Pottery Ware
Use V. S. Brand Feeds—Very Satisfactory
Phone Glen. 537

139-145 N. Maryland Office and Grain Dept.,

W. H. GILL
4256 West First St.
Los Angeles

HAS

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS
on some of the most desirable located and improved property in Los Angeles.
These bonds will stand the most rigid investigation.

INQUIRIES INVITED.

ALL NATIONS MARCHING TO ARMAGEDDON

—But "Millions Now
Living Will Never Die"

IN A FREE LECTURE at the Los Angeles COLISEUM Judge Rutherford will prove by prophecy fulfilled and in course of fulfillment that the greatest crisis of the ages is upon the world; that all nations are mustering their forces for the great battle of Armageddon foretold by the prophet of God; that the Lord will cut short the terrible conflict and millions now living will never die.

JUDGE RUTHERFORD

Exposition Park
Los Angeles Coliseum **August 26, 3 p.m.**

SEATS FREE

NO COLLECTION

ALL INVITED

Multitudes bereaved by the World War and attending sorrows have been comforted by Judge Rutherford's lectures. So great has been the demand for them that they are now furnished in book form with hundreds of Scriptural proof texts. Those unable to hear the lecture may have a copy of "Millions Now Living Will Never Die" or "Can the Living Talk with the Dead?" at 25c. Address I. C. S. A. Lecture Bureau, Room 200, Trinity Auditorium.



A FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

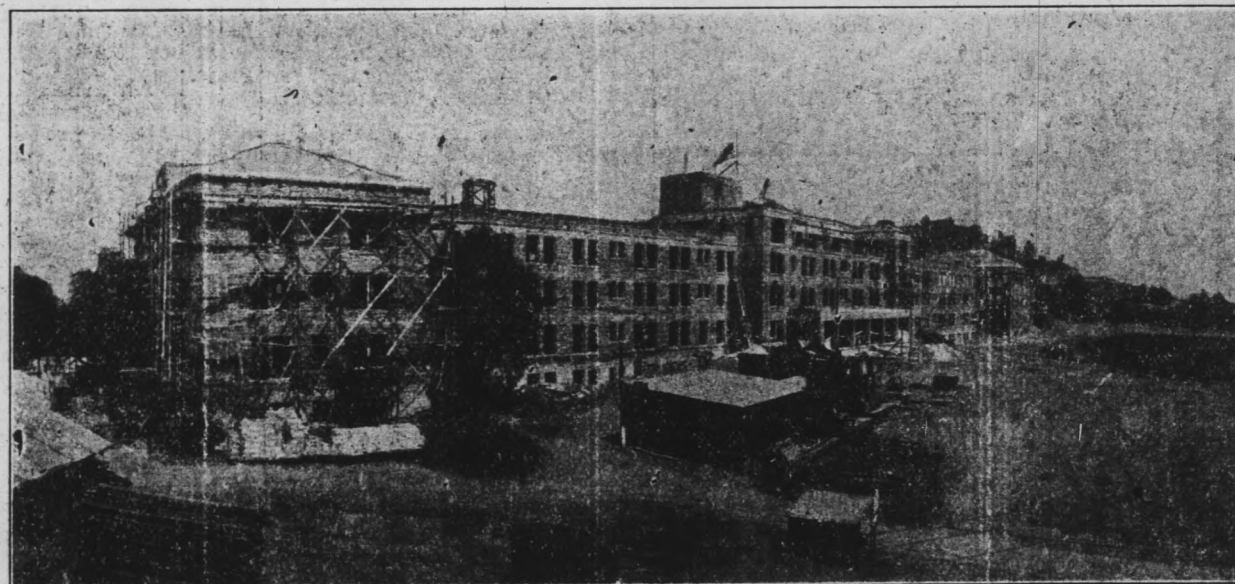
President of the International Bible Students' Association and People's Pulpit Association, religious organizations serving the people without money and without price.

WE ARE OFFERING

The Unsold Portion of \$360,000.00 6% First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Notes

SECURED BY:—First Mortgage on the Land, Buildings, Income and Equipment of the

GLENDALE SANITARIUM and HOSPITAL



New Sanitarium, showing progress of construction to August 4, 1923. Date of Completion, January, 1924

Authorized by the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California. Legality approved by Title Guarantee & Trust Company, and by Kemper Campbell, Attorney, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Dated March 15, 1923—Due Serially July 1, 1928 to 1946—Price, \$100 and Accrued Interest, to net 6 per cent. Denominations \$100, \$500 and \$1000

These Gold Notes Bear 6 Per Cent Interest, Payable Semi-Annually

EXEMPT FROM PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX IN CALIFORNIA

RESOURCES AND LOCATION

The property of this institution, which is included in the first mortgage held by the Trustee to secure this Gold Note issue, is conservatively appraised at more than twice the amount of the mortgage.

In addition to the valuable tract on which the new buildings are now being constructed,

The location of the new Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital is all that can be desired, over twenty acres of elevated, wooded land, commanding a magnificent panorama of several hundred square miles of mountains, valleys, cities, and the distant ocean, having been secured for the new site.

the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital Corporation owns one-third of a large block of land in the very center of the City of Glendale, appraised at \$150,000, and included in this mortgage, on which is located its new hospital and maternity home, and which, at present, is the most valuable earning asset of the Corporation.

TRUSTEE—Title Guarantee & Trust Company of Los Angeles

ADDRESS:

C. E. KIMLIN
Business Manager
Glendale Sanitarium and
Hospital
Glendale, California
Phone Glendale 2

COUPON

Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital,
Glendale, Calif.

Without obligating me in any way, please send illustrated prospectus covering fully every feature of this issue.

Name

Street No.

City

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Glendale Printing and Publishing Company, 222 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California.
THOS. D. WATSON
 Managing Editor
W. L. TAYLOR
 Advertising Manager
TELEPHONES:
 Business Office—Glendale 96 and 97; Editorial Office—Glendale 98.
 Entered as second-class matter, February 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

[MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]
 (The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published here.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Glendale Daily Press.....\$4.00 Both Papers for...50 cents per month
 Los Angeles Express......50
 Entered as second-class matter, February 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
RATES BY MAIL
 (PRESS ONLY)
 One month.....\$3.25
 Two months.....6.00
 Three months.....1.20
 (Payable in Advance)

BRANCH OFFICES:
 W. G. EVANS, The Little News Stand
 Corner Brand and Broadway
 C. R. O'NEIL, Stationer
 231 North Brand Boulevard
GLENDALE PHARMACY
 Corner Broadway and Glendale

Classification copy will be accepted and called for up to 11:30 A. M. every day except Sunday. Copy will be accepted after 11:30 as unclassified or too late to classify.
 First insertion—Minimum charge including four lines with six words to the line.....40 Cents
 Additional lines per line.....5 Cents
 Consecutive insertions thereafter, per line.....5 Cents
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 Daily rates, per line.....5 Cents
 Minimum on first insertion.....30 Cents
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 Notices, per line.....15 Cents
 Reading Notices, scattered throughout the paper.....15 Cents
 Advertisements or Notices with headings in caps, additional charge, per line.....5 Cents
 Space in the classified business directory, per inch, for one month.....\$ 6.00
 Space in classified directory, 1 1/2 inches, for one month.....7.50
 Space in classified directory, 2 inches, for one month.....10.00
 Space in classified directory, 3 inches, for one month.....15.00
 Not responsible for errors in ads placed in.
 Not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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8 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—Positively as housekeeper or companion for elderly couple. 123 East Laurel; phone Glen. 2014-R.

11 Business Opportunities

C. C. JULIAN
PETROLEUM CORPORATION
 The \$5,000,000 Refinery Issue on home stretch—most complete industrial unit in California.
 I. 2,000,000 barrels Storage on 80 acre farm.
 II. Complete pipe lines.
 III. Tidewater wharfage facilities.
 IV. 230 acre refinery site with one of the most complete refineries in country.
 V. \$3,050,000 equipment capital and \$950,000 working capital.
 VI. Abundant crude oil resources.
 VII. Assured market cinched by contracts and 60 initial distributing stations, the finest ever. Backed by C. C. Julian, a superb organization, and 40,000 consecrated boosters.
 No chance like this offered to the people in all California. YOUR CHANCE. Will you accept? "DO IT NOW."
 Mark A. Denman, sole officer rep. of Julian Pet. Co. in Glendale. All information, every courtesy. Till 9 p. m. Cash, terms, exchange. 213 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 535.

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HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
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 1310 S. Brand Glen. 1151
 OPEN SUNDAYS

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE ONE OF GLENDALE'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED RETAIL BUSINESSES BEING OFFERED FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. PROFITABLE.
 There are 100 cents in real value to a dollar today in each of the ads offered by us in these columns which will grow to 150 cents on the dollar in the tomorrows.
DUTTON, The Home Fynder
 308-10 S. Brand

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. FINE FOR MAN AND WIFE.
LOW RENT. CONNECTING LIVING ROOMS.
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INVESTORS
 If you will build, have parties who will give bonded lease on 100 or 150 room hotel. Also apartment hotel, 20 to 30 apartments, at attractive figures, and will install new furniture. See
Finlay & Preston
 131 S. Brand Glen. 1117

12 WANTED—MONEY
 WANTED—To borrow \$10,000 on A-1 \$30,000 Valencia orange ranch in Glendale.
 See A. L. BAIRD, with
ROY L. KENT COMPANY
 130 S. Brand Glen. 408

FOR SALE—\$800, 7 per cent mortgage on East Colorado Blvd. Corner Glendale, 10 per cent off for immediate sale. Phone Glen. 220-M.
WANTED—\$4000 as first mortgage on close-in improved Colorado property. Call Glen. 2363-J.
WANTED—A loan of \$3500 this week, good security. Apply after 5 p. m. to Glen. 1451.

13 MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO LEND ON FIRST MORTGAGES 5 1/2% AND 6%
 I have unlimited insurance funds available for loans on homes, flats, apts., business properties and bungalow courts in Glendale. Call in and talk it over with me without cost or obligation. Mortgages made for 5 years. Your privilege to reduce or pay in full on any interest paying date without penalty.
H. A. SPECK
 with
BARTLETT & HENRY
 415 E. Broadway Glen. 1735

MORTGAGE AND TRUST DEED MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
 Total not over \$4500; if interested address Box 553-A, Glendale Daily Press.

SALARY LOANS
 Why not borrow money on our easy payment plan? Open Monday and Thursday until 9 p. m.
THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY
 233 S. Brand Glen. 636

PLENTY OF MONEY
 To loan on first mortgage on improved property in Glendale at 5 1/2 and 6 per cent. Can you use money at this low rate?
H. A. SPECK
 415 E. Broadway Glen. 1735

GENERAL TEAMING, sand, gravel and dirt; plowing, grading and excavations. T. S. Mishler, Glen. 3253-J.
JEWEL CITY TRANSFER
 Baggage, transfer, and moving; 109 West Wilson, Glen. 172-J.
E. E. Boucher.

WINDOWS CLEANED
 Floors waxed, polished. Glen. 3143. Broadway 5693.

You Are Reading This; Why Would Not a Prospective Customer?

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

\$6000 UNDERPRICED
 San Fernando Business Corner
 You can buy this fine corner lot right in the heart of the new business district for less than any inside lot in the vicinity. There is 131 ft on San Fernando road and is ripe for stores. Inside lots are selling for \$200 per front ft. and more. So why not own a corner when you can get 131 ft for \$20,000? Good terms, close to Gateway theater.
 A fine 5-room bungalow, close to schools and stores. It has all oak floors, pretty tile mantel, every built-in feature, lot 50x135 with lawn, fruit and shrubbery. A buy at \$5500, with \$1500 cash, balance to suit. Let us show you these bargains today.
ANOTHER BARGAIN
 A fine 5-room bungalow, close to schools and stores. It has all oak floors, pretty tile mantel, every built-in feature, lot 50x135 with lawn, fruit and shrubbery. A buy at \$5500, with \$1500 cash, balance to suit. Let us show you these bargains today.
J. E. BARNEY
 REALTOR
 131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

THE END OF THE TRAIL
 \$6300
 That's what you will say when you have seen this lovely 5-room stucco located only 5 blocks from the very heart of Glendale. The arrangement is ideal and the artistic finishing is bound to please. Owner forced to sell at price way below value.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
 REALTORS
 142 S. Brand Glen. 1055
 1310 S. Brand Glen. 1151
 OPEN SUNDAYS

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. FINE FOR MAN AND WIFE.
LOW RENT. CONNECTING LIVING ROOMS.
EXCEPTION LOCATION
PRICE RIGHT.
BOX 556-A, DAILY PRESS.

INVESTORS
 If you will build, have parties who will give bonded lease on 100 or 150 room hotel. Also apartment hotel, 20 to 30 apartments, at attractive figures,

14 FOR SALE
HOUSES

STOP-LOOK-LISTEN

HERE ARE BARGAINS
Come in and see these places,
get prices, terms; if you want
something good you will buy.

Bandy 4-room new house, all
large rooms, bath, h.d.w. floors,
bunkers, new garage. Near school,
stores, etc., good lot close in, only
\$1250 down, bal. terms.

The best located and desirable
medium priced apartment site in
Glendale that will interest you be-
tween Brand and Central, close to
P. E. stop, Glendale's finest schools
close by; faces south, size 65x234
ft., small house and abundance
fruit. Worth double in a year.
Also San Fernando road corner, im-
mediate vicinity of big doings,
worth 50 per cent more in six
months; let's talk about it.

Ten acres on Penrose ave., Ros-
coe, with fine 5 room house, garage,
poultry fixtures, fruit, etc., Los An-
geles water; ready to subdivide.
Only \$20,000. Reasonable terms.
Many other snaps at price you
ought to pay.

I want additional listings, have
buyers waiting with money.

LA FOUNTAIN

Exclusive Agent
715 S. Brand Glen. 346
Evenings—137 W. Acacia
Phone Glen. 1486-W

5 ROOMS

Build Just a Few Months
Stucco exterior, furnace heat,
double garage; lot 60 feet wide.
You will appreciate this at \$6000
and pay \$1000 down, balance easy
terms.

J. F. STANFORD

108 W. Broadway Glen. 1940

FOR SALE—6-room colonial bungal-
ow, newly painted and papered.
\$7000, \$1000 will handle. 455 West
Wilson.

15 FOR SALE
LOTS

FOR SALE

N. E. CORNER WILSON

and Orange, 50x535, just the right
size and location for a store build-
ing; let us sell YOU this corner
and build a modern store building,
and we will guarantee you a five-
year lease on each room at a good
rental. Think what this corner
will be worth at the end of this
lease.

This is the closest in vacant cor-
ner in Glendale. Make yourself in-
dependent in five years on this in-
vestment. Priced at a bargain.
BURTON REALTY CO.
200 1/2 W. Broadway Glen. 925

14TH UNIT

FAIRVIEW

LOTS \$900 UP

\$50 DOWN

\$15 MONTH

Beautiful lots, Northwest sec-
tion, fine view, close to school,
fine view, south side of Glenwood
road between Elmwood and Va-
lencia; drive out San Fernando
road to Alameda street, then up to
tract office, 1165 Alameda.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN

203 W. Broadway Glen. 996-J

SEE LA CANADA ACRES

Mountain water, gas available,
good soil, no rocks, beautiful
view, two blocks to grade school, in
Pasadena high school district, bus
line to Glendale, Pasadena and Los
Angeles. This property, price Alta Ca-
nada tract, 1-4 acre \$350 and up.
20 per cent down and \$15 per
month.

FRANK B. TURNER

Owner and Subdivider.
Tract office—Verdugo road and
Michigan Blvd., La Canada.

HI CLASS

BUSINESS LOT

ONLY \$1500

Put in a roadside stand, and
BE INDEPENDENT

E. R. RIPLEY

SOLE AGENT
200 W. Broadway Glen. 1996-M

SPARR HEIGHTS

Owner desires to sell one, two
or three best located lots in Spar-
r heights, including all street im-
provements. Right price and easy
terms. Will consider trust deed
paper or other good securities in
part.

J. L. BOLEN

Phone Glen. 1241-J

NEVER AGAIN

will you have an opportunity to
purchase lots 50x164 ft., east front,
on newly made macadam paved st.,
half block from electric cars, and
near main boulevard, for \$1250,
on very easy terms. All street
work, gas, water and electricity
paid for.

AMAR INVESTMENT CO.

627 S. Brand Glen. 173-J

FOR SALE

Brand blvd. 50 feet, near Los
Feliz. Only \$12500. Consider
clear house to \$8500.

P. L. DARLING

1615 1/2 S. San Fernando Road
Phone Glen. 2558-M

A SNAP

A fine residence lot, block and
a half to Brand Blvd., 40x135.
Price \$1800, terms to suit.
See Mr. Morgan, with

BOURNE & THOMSON

212 1/2 N. Brand Ph. Glen. 1039-J

FOR SALE

Corner of W. Park
ave. 87 1/2 x 120. The only business
lot on Park. This is a money-
maker. Price \$3500, terms.

BURTON REALTY CO.

200 1/2 W. Broadway Glen. 925

BEAUTIFUL lot, 75 ft. front;

near new hgh. restricted, at a bar-
gain. See

MRS. BAKER or MR. BAUN

119 1/2 S. Orange Glen. 2266-J

15 FOR SALE
LOTS

SOMETHING NEW

Beautiful tree covered lots
at Verdugo Woodlands. Gas,
water, electricity; temporary
homes permitted.

PRICES

\$900, \$975, \$1025 to \$1675

A beautiful corner on Verdugo
road at \$1925. Easy terms if
desired.

— Tract Office —
Opechee Way and Canada Blvd.

Open all day, every day

Twining & Myers

227-A South Brand Blvd.

Phone Glen. 3011

WHO SAID?

SOUTH BRAND?

LISTEN:—

Southeast corner Brand and
Laurel; 50x150 to alley; very fair
5-room house on rear.

This is down near the Gateway,
where things are booming; one
block away from Glendale avenue,
with its new car line; one block
below Los Feliz, one block to
Central, one and a half blocks to
San Fernando road. SOME COR-
NER, we say.

The price, ONLY \$15,000; 1-2
cash. Go look at this, price inside
lots in this locality, then see us
quickly or the other fellow will.

J. A. ENDICOTT

116 S. Brand Glen. 822

FOR RENT

Unfurnished, 1-2
double bungalow, 4 rooms and
bath, Radiant heater, 2 built-in
beds, 613 1/2 North Brand blvd.
Glen. 1572-M or 407 North Ken-
wood street.

FOR RENT—4-room stucco bungal-

ow, northwest section, furnished
or unfurnished. Adults. 1229
Dorothy Drive. Phone Glen.
1166-J.

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungal-

ow with breakfast nook, has
all modern conveniences. Beauti-
ful flower garden and garage.
634 North Isabel street.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room

bungalow, new and modern, 1-2
block from stores and car. Phone
Glen. 1528-M or call at 205 East
Acacia.

FOR SALE—Lot in Verdugo

Woodlands, bargain. See owner,
339 North Howard st.

FOR SALE—5-acre ranch on

San Fernando blvd., fine modern
home and garage, 2 1/2 acres in fruit.
City water, gas, etc. Will sell cheap.
Phone Glen. 2150-J-3.

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19 FOR RENT
HOUSES FURNISHED

FOR RENT

Single apartments,
completely furnished. Glendale's
most beautiful apartment house.
Corner Central and Park ave.
Will be ready for occupancy
September 10. Make your reser-
vations now.

BURTON REALTY CO.

200 1/2 W. Broadway Glen. 925

FOR RENT—If its worth renting,

furnished or unfurnished, we
have it. Call or phone

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.

508 S. Brand Glen. 2424-W

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and

unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON

702 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apt.

large pleasant room well fur-
nished; also 3-room furnished
apt. 724 E. Broadway. Glen.
73-J.

HOUSE FOR RENT—9-room fur-

nished home, garage, bath, 4 bed-
rooms, close to schools, churches
and stores. 241 S. Kenwood st.

FOR RENT—Six room furnished

home, close in, \$55. 406 West
Elk street.

FOR RENT—Beautiful new fur-

nished apartment. 748 S. Glen-
dale avenue.

20 FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT

4 rooms, unfurnished; 1 bed-
room and built-in bed, tile
bath and sink. \$400

9 rooms on Brand, unfurnished 150
Duplex, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom
and built-in bed, garage, un-
furnished. 55

J. A. ENDICOTT

116 S. Brand Glen. 822

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 1-2

double bungalow, 4 rooms and
bath, Radiant heater, 2 built-in
beds, 613 1/2 North Brand blvd.
Glen. 1572-M or 407 North Ken-
wood street.

FOR RENT—4-room stucco bungal-

ow, northwest section, furnished
or unfurnished. Adults. 1229
Dorothy Drive. Phone Glen.
1166-J.

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungal-

ow with breakfast nook, has
all modern conveniences. Beauti-
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634 North Isabel street.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room

bungalow, new and modern, 1-2
block from stores and car. Phone
Glen. 1528-M or call at 205 East
Acacia.

FOR RENT—3-room modern dux-

plex and garage, 2 1/2 acres in fruit.
City water, gas, etc. Will sell cheap.
Phone Mr. Murphy. Glen. 3093

FOR SALE—Lot in Verdugo

Woodlands, bargain. See owner,
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FOR SALE—

News From All Over the World Gathered by the Camera

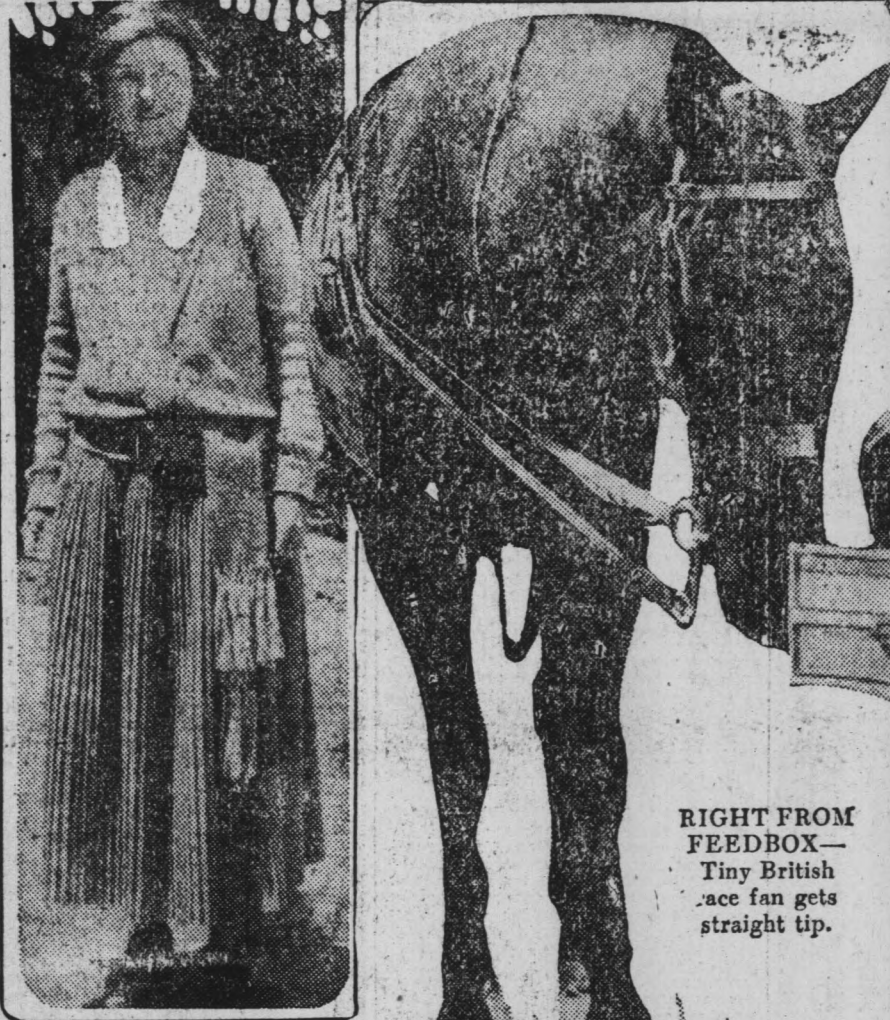
ESCAPE—Marie and Olga Vidovitch, authors, escape soviet prison in Moscow, disguised as tramps.



THE BABY OF THE HOUR—King George's grandchild, George Henry Hubert, shown with his mother, Princess Mary.



"MY KINGDOM FOR A NOSE"—Says Fannie Brice, actress, but one of Greek contour, not Roman, so she had an operation at Atlantic City to produce one of the Grecian variety. Shown with her sons.



BIT VERSATILE—Miss Louise Pound, Ph. D., is professor, author, editor, skater, basketball player and cyclist. She's at California university.



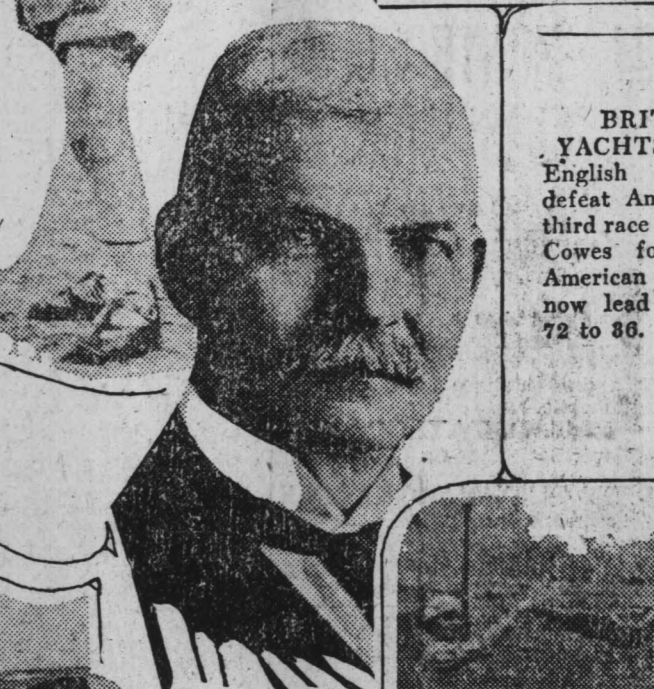
ALL WOOD AND THREE PLY—The Hon. J. R. Benson in his "wood-bodied" racer just before races at Brooklands, near London. Built by himself.



STAGE ROMANCE—Juliette Crosby, Warrenton, Va., actress, to wed Arthur Hornblow, Jr., playwright and son of the editor of "The Theater" magazine.



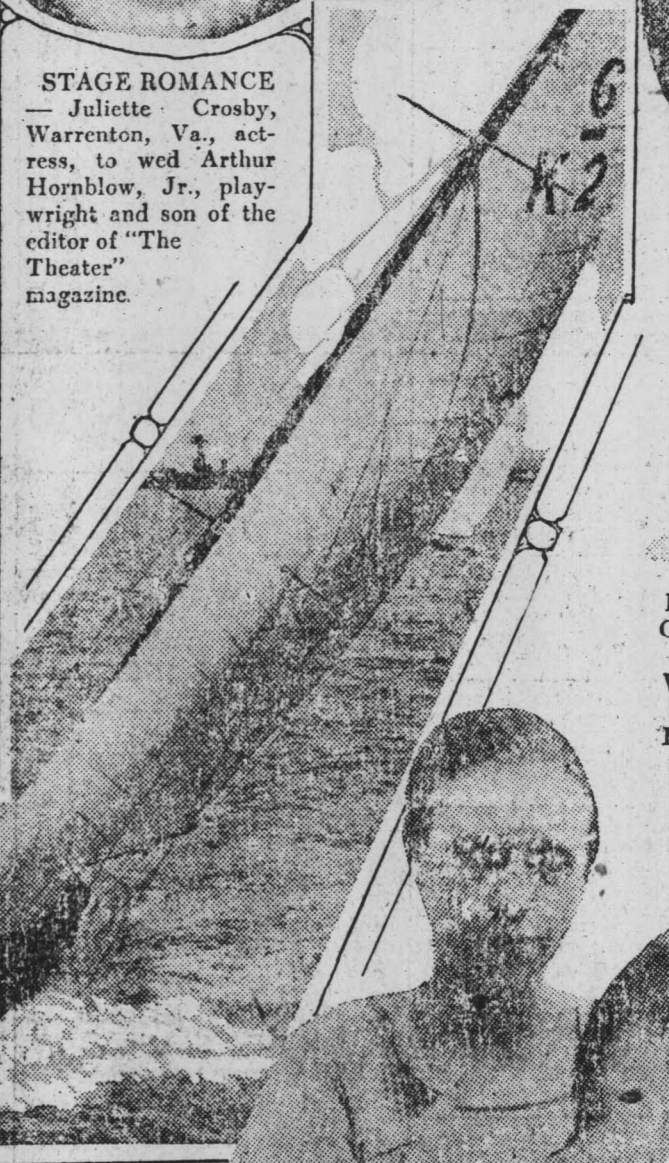
LEGION POST QUEEN—Miss Ida C. Nagle, St. Paul, Minn., receives diamond ring with title.



BRITISH YACHTS WIN—English yachtsmen defeat Americans in third race of series at Cowes for British-American cup. They now lead in points, 72 to 86.



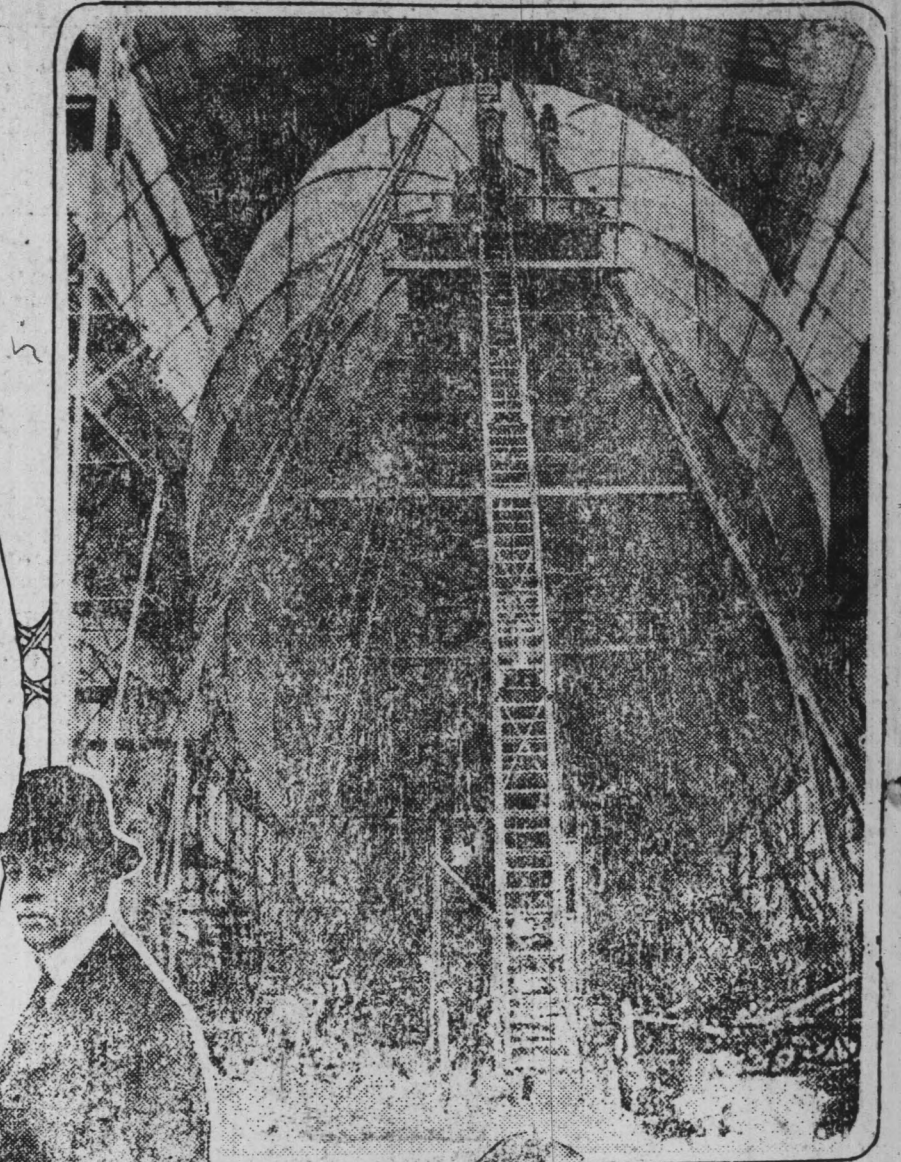
AIR GIANT—Z R-3, Zeppelin, building for the U. S., nearing completion at Friedrichshafen, where war 'Zeps' were built.



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE—Surprises Washington by naming C. Bascom Sloop, Virginia Republican, his secretary.



"LADY BESS" HOLDS EGG RECORD—Her owner, Mrs. Earl Hinman, Tremont, Ill., holding goose that laid 68 eggs in 136 days.



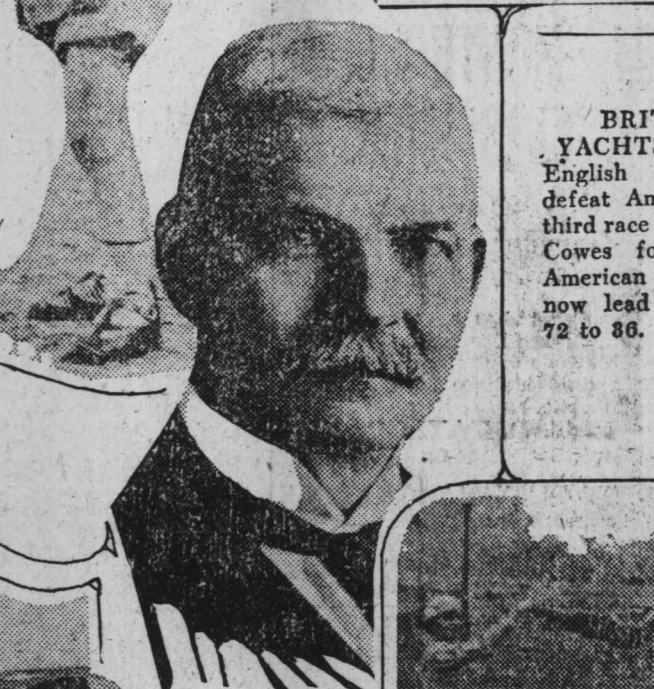
CHARMING IS THE LATEST IN OPERA COATS—Various kinds of fur are used in this beautiful combination. Two-shade collars to be popular this season.



DOZEN NORMA TALMADGE DOUBLES REHEARSE SCENE FROM HER FORTHCOMING PICTURE—Twelve girls, picked because of resemblance to film star, rehearse scene in Central Park, New York.



VILLA'S ORPHANS FIGHT FOR SHARE OF ESTATE—Augustin, 12, and Octavio, 10, sons of late Francisco Villa, seek share of slain father's estate.



GERMAN ENVOY—To England, Dr. Von Stahmer, hailed as Teuton's cleverest diplomat.

STEEL LABOR POLICY REVERSED

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Aug. 24.—Roger W. Babson, when today asked as to what has been the leading development in the labor situation during the last few weeks, immediately replied, "The steel corporations' change of attitude relative to the 12 hour day."

Mr. Babson's complete statement is as follows: "Ever since the manufacture of steel became an industry," explained Mr. Babson, "the workers in certain portions of the plant have had a 12-hour day. The reason for this is obvious. The furnaces in a steel plant must be kept in constant operation at a white heat. They cannot be shut down or cooled down in a shoe factory or a woolen mill. Working hours were longer when the first steel plant was built than they are today. Consequently, as there are 24 hours in a day, the shifts were set at 12 hours each."

"After a recent investigation the steel mills reported that they would continue on this schedule in spite of the fact that hours in other industries had been shortened. This brought down a storm of criticism and protest from both working men and the general public. Early this month Judge Gary announced that the steel corporation had reversed its policy and that week one or more of the furnaces start on an eight-hour basis. It is interesting to note that in the announcement made on August 2, Mr. Gary gave the credit to President Harding, who had urged him so earnestly to make this change. Of course, the shift must be gradual as it involves the readjustment of the whole process including basis of pay."

"The event is of more than passing interest, because it will serve as a great labor test, and the result will be carefully watched by both employers and labor leaders. President Harding and Secretary of Labor Davis told Mr. Gary, the president of the United States Steel corporation, that he would get better results per hour on an eight-hour basis than on a 12-hour basis. Of course, no one expects the men to do in eight hours what they did in 12, but their efficiency per hour should increase if the eight-hour day will do what is claimed for it. Careful tests will be made and the results will be studied with great interest. It is sincerely hoped that labor will make good in its claim that the shorter hours definitely increase the output per hour. Simultaneously with Mr. Gary's announcement word came from Sydney, Nova Scotia, stating that the big strike of the Canadian steel workers and miners had been called off by the strikers, and work has been resumed."

"Meanwhile, wage increases are

constantly taking place on the railroads. The Delaware and Hudson has granted an increase of two cents an hour to 2000 shopmen; and the New York Central and certain other roads have granted various increases. The Railroad labor board is still holding that private contract work, such as the Western Maryland and certain other roads are doing, is in violation of the law, and that the Erie railroad is liable for suits for recovery of reduced pay. On the other hand, the president of the Locomotive, Firemen, and Engineers' Union says that the government has allied itself with the railroads in seeking the open shop. All of this means that the railroad labor board is granting some increases and is refusing others which is a healthy condition.

"The general feeling, however, is that wage increases have passed their peak for this period and that the labor situation is improving. Certainly the railroads are getting very much better results in the repair of their locomotives and cars than they have had for years. Moreover, they are continuing to prosper and are loading about one million cars a week, which is an unusually high average."

"Private reports indicate that notwithstanding Mr. Gary's new policy—the new monthly statement issued by the United States department of labor will show a decrease in employment for August compared with June and July. For many months there has been an increase in employment for the 50 industries which the labor department compiles and this situation has been largely responsible for the labor difficulties of the past few months. A turn in the tide, however, is now taking place. This already applies to cotton mills, woolen mills, steel plants and is beginning to apply to the building industry. Therefore, the chances are now that there will be no coal strike this winter—in fact the coal situation has suddenly changed from an economic problem to a political problem. The Coal Miners Union may attempt to bring about an agreement with which will terminate next year before the election, in order to put the administration in a hole at that time; but they will probably not jeopardize the situation this fall owing to the increasing unemployment now evident in so many sections of this country."

"The Babsonchart of business conditions stands today at 9.1 per cent below normal. This is due to many causes, such as the foreign situation, the condition of the farmers of the west, and the extraordinary expense of doing business. Another factor which is causing trouble in certain sections is the over-production of petroleum. This is becoming a very serious problem and prices of crude petroleum and gasoline are subject to severe pressure. Just what the ultimate outcome will be is unknown, but I still feel my prophecy of a year ago that gasoline will sell at 15 cents a gallon, in many sections of the country, will yet come true."

TRUE FLAPPER OF LATE SUMMER DEMURE THING

By HEDDA HOYT
Fashion Editor of the United Press
(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 24. (United Press).—Through atkins have a way with them, the flappers say "away with them."

Brilliant colored batiks, Egyptian prints and huge figured effects have no place in the wardrobe of the average flapper. Consensus of opinion seems to be that blatant effects are not for youth, but for women with sufficient bulk to carry them.

Young girls between 16 and 21 years of age have altered so greatly in the past year that flapper will soon become an obsolete expression. It is hardly believable that the demure little girl one sees these days dressed in organdy frock, poke bonnet, lace mits, etc., is the same person who cavorted last year in full-fledged flapper attire—extremely short skirts, wild hair, and saucy upturned hat, to say nothing of the roguish eye.

Girls would rather demure than unique, it would seem, this season. They gather on the golf links and at the smart country places, where one would expect extremes in style and color effects, in simple little sweaters with white collars and cuffs. Their colors are usually subdued ones, such as tans, grays, delit blues, etc. Their hats are rakish little ribbon-trimmed affairs of felt or leghorn. It is only the matrons who feel kindly disposed toward blatant effects this season.

Evening finds the flapper dressed in organdy, mull or French voile cut in simple manner with slender bodice and full skirt. Garish metallic and banded effects are not for her. For dances at the country clubs she wears crisp organdy with pastel chiffons of fairy-like frills.

Even the youthful "bob" is losing its popularity—changing from the Fiji Islander effect to the center part, with buns over the ears. Those who cleave to bobbed hair wear theirs without a sign of a permanent wave but cut short in the boyish fashion with straight bangs over the forehead. Often the hair is cut so short that tips of ears show.

One wonders what has taken the "flap" out of the flapper. Perhaps she refused to compete with the kittenish matrons one sees in sleeveless gowns, bobbed hair, sandals, etc. At any rate, she has become a cunning, girlish little thing with a decidedly feminine slant toward life and we love her for it.

PILGRIMS FLOCK TO LOURDES
(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 24.—About 2,000 pilgrims have left England this summer to visit the Shrine at Lourdes, many of them being carried on stretchers.

OBSERVATIONS

BY A GLENDALE OLD TIMER

I was talking a few days ago with an old timer from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, J. C. Fuhrman of 418 W. Windsor, and we got on to the subject of bicycles of the olden time. He recalled several experiences with the old high wheels, as did I, and we agreed that we used to get some considerable thrills out of the bicycle races of forty odd years ago, not so many, perhaps, as are afforded by the modern auto class, but there were not so many chances to see men killed. We thought it some spectacle then when several husky fellows, mounted on slender wheels nearly five feet up in the air, and with a little wheel trailing on behind, the entire outfit weighing only 20 to 25 pounds, flashed by, their bare brown legs working vigorously and their bodies leaning far to the front. There was a thrill in riding those old high wheels that one never got from the lowly "safety" which succeeded them, as I can testify from considerable experience. My first purchase of one of these high bicycles was an Otto Special, with cone bearings all around it cost \$50. Then I traded this in on an Expert Columbia, with ball bearings, cowhorn handle bars, spade grips, 52-inch front wheel and 18-inch rear wheel, both with cushion tires (¾-inch thick rubber tubes with ¼-inch hole in the center to give resilience), tangent spokes, spoon brake, etc. I was exceedingly proud of this bicycle but far more so of the next one, a brand-new Victor Light Roadster, weighing 27 pounds and costing \$127.50. It was the last word in bicycle construction. At that time, while there were a number of cheap bicycles made, costing from \$40 to \$75, there were but three recognized as really high grade. These were the Columbia line, made by the Pope Manufacturing Co., the Victor, made by the same company now manufacturing the Victrola, and the Challenge, made by Gormulley & Jeffery of Chicago. There was also a machine with the little wheel in front, called the Star. This was high grade, too, selling for \$125.

When the "safety" made its appearance many companies soon were manufacturing it and prices ranged just about as had those of the high wheels. Races on the safeties were really more dangerous than on the high wheels for the rider always had his feet strapped to the pedals, so in case of a spill, he was apt to be considerably hurt. I do not think any fatalities ever resulted, however. In the first few years of the safety's popularity, tandems, triplets, quadruplets, quintuplets and even sextuplets were made. The tandems, for two riders, were used considerably, often by sweethearts who preferred them to the more prosaic buggy, but those accommodating 3, 4, 5 or 6 riders were more for novelty than actual use. A sextuplet, with six powerful riders strung along on a frame between two wheels and moving at railroad speed, was a remarkable sight.

Did you ever see an ambidextrous person, one who could write with both hands at the same time and not get his messages mixed? President James A. Garfield had this rare distinction. He could not only write a coherent, thoughtful statement with each hand, but at the same time carry on an intelligent conversation on another subject. I once knew a very talented lady whom I more than once heard and saw play "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching" with one hand on the piano, "Yankee Doodle" with the other and sing at the same time "Blue Bells of Scotland." Note that all these are in different measure. This lady afterward became the wife of the chief justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois.

Those who read these "Observations" regularly will remember that in the issue of August 10, in an article on "Having a Good Time," I stated that more than 100,000 young girls disappear every year in the United States. I saw it stated in a Los Angeles paper a few days ago that 2200 dropped from sight in that city of less than a million people in the past 12 months. Of course many of these are rescued before it is too late and some simply are away for a day or two and return home unharmed, but a large majority of them are forever lost, victims of the fascinating night life of the cities of pleasure, led away by male bipeds who are misallied men.

It is not only fashions in dress and undress that change year by year, but fashions in gentlemen and ladies. When we were boys, old timers, a gentleman did not smoke in the presence of ladies. If he joined a lady on the street and was smoking a cigar, he would promptly throw it away. Had he lighted a cigar in the parlor he would have been very promptly shown the door. Now a man can spend the evening with a young lady without consuming several cigarettes and a necessary part of the parlor furnishings is a tray for ashes, a box of cigarettes and matches. And I am sure that our conception of a real lady, like our sweet dainty mothers, was not a woman or young girl with a filthy cigarette between her lips. In one of Marie Cornelli's novels of English life, "God's Good Man," a professional beauty asks a minister who by a strange chance happens to be at a fashionable dinner party with her, if he objects to ladies smoking cigarettes. He replies, in jest, "Pardon me, but I was under the impression that English ladies never smoked." And that

is exactly my impression as to American real ladies, such as I knew when I was a boy.

I wonder if the boys and girls of today really get the ecstatic thrills out of the modern highly systematized circus that we did when we were coming along. I am sure none of them ever awake in the middle of the night in a house by the side of an old dirt road, and looking out of the window, see a long train of white-covered wagons and cages creeping along the dusty highway, with an elephant or two and maybe some camels stalking solemnly behind; or, living in town, get up at 3 or 4 in the morning and watch the circus unload its wealth of treasures, with the elephant pushing or pulling the wagon cages along from car to car until the inclined platform is reached and then down to the ground. Why, that was almost as good as seeing the parade or even the circus itself.

The first circus I ever saw was in Centralia, Illinois, a little city of about 2500 people, on July 4, 1871. Strange to say, there were two circuses in the town that day, by a conflict of dates. One was Forepaugh's, then next in importance to Barnum's, and the other was Hemming & Cooper's. Ever heard of it? Our family saw the latter because it was a 25-cent show while it cost 50 cents to get into Forepaugh's. But it was the grandest sight by far I had ever seen. The beautiful lady riding the bare-backed horse so perfectly, with her fleecy skirts flapping so gracefully about her hips; was a vision of angelic sweetness; the ringmaster in his blue coat and red-topped boots, with a loud-cracking whip in his hand was greater than the president; while the clowns were marvels of wit and songsters of transcendent ability. And when the poor comical drunk man staggered in, dressed in rags, and was finally induced to awkwardly mount a fiery horse, which started off at a great pace around the ring with him clinging fearfully to its mane, it was all a reality to me. And how surprised I was when he finally staggered to his feet on the horse, shed several suits of clothes and then came forth in a gaudy costume of circus spangles. I thought he was surely a great man who knew how to fool even the ringmaster. I don't think I ever saw a circus or a play since then that gave me as many thrills nor the pure rapture that this first circus did. I remember well one of the clown songs I thought was so wonderful. The chorus went like this:

"Then get your family 'round you Sunday morning.
Let the babies roll upon the floor.
I'll give you one and all a timely warning.
Never take the horseshoe from the door."

Harrodsburg, Kentucky, the oldest town in that state, is to celebrate its 150th anniversary next year. It is seven years older than Los Angeles and seven years younger than San Diego, St. Louis

TESTING EINSTEIN THEORY IN MEXICO

By GUS M. OEHM
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Germany, August 24. (United Press).—The success or failure of the little expedition of German astronomers, who are in Mexico to prove or disprove the Einstein theory, depends on the work of three specific minutes on the afternoon of September 10.

If the sky is cloudy during those three specific minutes on that day, the entire trip will be futile. The little group of four German observers is headed by Professor Ludendorff of Potsdam observatory, brother of the German general, and its purpose is to observe and photograph the eclipse of the sun which will be observed only in the southern part of the North American continent on that mid-September day.

The Mexican government has agreed to pay all the expenses of the astronomers and their 40 boxes of instruments, including transportation to and from Hamburg. Professor Einstein was invited to make the trip but declined, saying he is worn out from his recent visits to Spain and Japan.

Professor Ludendorff will attempt to determine the temperature of the sun-corona by means of dividing its rays into various colors, using a spectrum and studying the intensity of light in each individual colored ray. Dr. Kohrausch, another member of the party, will attempt to prove the Einstein theory by means of photography, using the same method that was to have been used on the Christmas islands last winter, but which failed because a cloud covered the sun about four minutes before the eclipse occurred.

It is not definitely known yet just where the unusual experiment of the scientists will take place in Mexico.

was founded in 1765 and Chicago in 1803, but as a fort only, and this was completely destroyed and most of its garrison massacred in 1812. The real city was not founded until some years afterward. Santa Fe, New Mexico, is over 300 years old and San Francisco less than 100, though its site was discovered in 1542.

Railroad companies formerly prohibited employees from drinking liquor of any kind while on duty. Will it be necessary for our august city council to pass an ordinance to the effect that no employee shall chew gum while on duty. An episode at the council meeting Tuesday night indicates that such action may yet be necessary.

Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles wants the city council to fix the police chief's salary at \$6000 a year. In view of the fact that a Los Angeles police chief seldom lasts three months I should think the salary should be fixed at say \$125 a week.

N. Y. TEACHER GOES TO NORTH

A little rough school house on a tiny island of fisher folk on the west coast of Labrador is the station assigned for a summer's work to Miss Elliott Paulin, of White Plains, New York, who is one of the workers this year with the Grenfell mission in Labrador where she has to embark upon a novel adventure in school teaching far from the main traveled roads of text books and pedagogy.

Miss Paulin, who has just graduated from college, is the only outsider in this tiny sea-encircled community, whose only contact with the civilized world is the occasional touching of a boat during the summer months. Her class consists of twenty pupils, whose habits and attitude presents problems quite different from those of school children in cities of the modern American world.

It is her aim to center her school program, which consists of the simple elementary subjects, around the special objective of health teaching. She is planning to introduce the youngsters of Labrador to the "rules of the health game" by which striving for health and personal fitness have been popularized among hundreds of thousands of school children in the United States by the American Child Health association, a national organization working for the advancement of methods of health teaching for children throughout the nation.

The health practices and nutritional principles set as a standard for healthy childhood in the health primers and school room games and other health teaching devices developed by the health education division of this association, Miss Paulin writes must be adapted to the seriously limited food resources of the island, where milk is almost unknown and eggs and fresh vegetables impossible to obtain, and diet is confined wholly to fish and dried cereals.

GAS WILL DECIDE WARS OF FUTURE EXPERT DECLARES

[By Associated Press]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Whole armies put to sleep and taken prisoner in gas warfare is by no means an impossibility 25 years hence, Col. Raymond F. Bacon, chief of the technical division of the chemical warfare service, A. E. F., says, in a description of the possibilities of the future art of war made public by the American Chemical society.

The \$2,000,000 spent on the research organization did more toward winning the war, Col. Bacon asserts, than any other \$200,000,000 spent in other ways. It will also prevent war by its murderous violence.

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of Our New Glendale Office

WILSON & BURTON, Realtors

In order to better serve our customers and to meet the growing demand for Glendale real estate, we are establishing a new office in the Flat-iron building, at Central Avenue and South San Fernando Blvd.—the hub of the fastest growing city in America.

Our new office will be opened Saturday morning, August 25, when the public is invited to inspect the finest appointed offices, of their kind, in the city.

In our new home we will be equipped with every facility to handle residential and business properties. Our new office will be manned by a force of competent salesmen who are thoroughly versed in the values of Glendale real estate. An efficient or-

ganization is ready to render the best service to our customers and the public.

The firm of Wilson & Burton offers a service based on the combined experiences of two successful Glendale realtors whose operations have extended into every section of Southern California.

Wilson & Burton service combines both experience and efficiency, and is backed by a reputation for integrity and honesty built up by years of fair dealing.

Please accept a cordial invitation to visit us in our new quarters. Drop in Saturday or call at your earliest convenience. We will be glad to see you.



L. H. WILSON

W. T. BURTON

GLENDALE OFFICE: Central Avenue at South San Fernando

Hollywood and Los Angeles Office, 5608 Hollywood Boulevard

Mr. Real-Estate Investor, are you giving your investments the proper consideration? Have you given Glendale Real-estate the proper study to increase your investments? Have you studied

SAN FERNANDO BOULEVARD

Have you watched other real-estate buyers in their investments? Have you doubled and trebled your investments?

If you have not, you have not studied San Fernando Road. When I say that I have doubled and trebled my investments, I am not exaggerating. I have built in the last ten months Seventy One Thousand Dollars' (\$71,000) worth of buildings on San Fernando Boulevard and have purchased over Two Hundred Thousand Dollars' (\$200,000) worth of real-estate.

I have rented all of my buildings before they were completed. I am starting now to build Fifty Thousand Dollars' (\$50,000) worth of buildings on San Fernando Blvd. I have none of these buildings rented and I have not sold any. I could rent four times that many if I now had them completed.

Buildings on San Fernando Boulevard have a ready market. The average man does not understand that there are dozens of small industries coming into Glendale every day and going out because they cannot secure space or lease a building or get some one to build for them.

I have built my limit, but I will continue to build as I get the money to build with. You are missing opportunities every day. Give San Fernando Boulevard some consideration before you make an investment.

You cannot lose by investing your money on San Fernando Boulevard, one of the greatest public highways in Southern California, where there are over twenty-five thousand vehicles passing every day in the year.

I cannot handle all of the great bargains and opportunities alone. Call in and see me in regard to investments on San Fernando Boulevard and I will gladly show you what I have to offer.



1034 S. San Fernando Blvd.
Corner Park Avenue

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truth in Epigram



Learn to wait.
The trial of patience is itself a blessing.
Parker.

Among so many borrowed things, I am glad if I can steal one, disguising and altering it to some new service.
Montaigne.

For there is no heroic poem in the world but is at bottom a biography.—Carlyle.

THE CASE OF MAGEE

Carl C. Magee is an editor of New Mexico who has the gift of frankness. As a result, the experience of being in hot water is not infrequent with him. Not long ago he accused a judge of corruption. Whether the charge was justifiable is a matter not to be settled at this distance. It may be said that the editor seemed to cite a supporting array of circumstances. However, the judge called him to the bar for contempt, a jury found him guilty, and he was sentenced to jail for a year. The allegation was forthcoming that the jurymen were unable to understand English, and that they were the political property of the court. This also must be settled nearer home.

The editor did not serve his term, for he was at once pardoned by the governor. In the general turmoil the judge lost his seat on the bench. Since then the former judge has sued the editor for slander. This time, the contest will be more nearly equal. The plain truth is that a defendant charged with contempt, tried in the court against which the contempt was supposed to have been directed, never could have a ghost of a show. Slander is a definite offense, and an ex-judge lacks the pull of one still invested with the dignity of office.

Sympathy goes out to an editor charged with contempt, the chances being that even if technically guilty, he is right. With slander, it is different. While there may be hope that the fiery Magee shall emerge vindicated, it is his own fight now.

DRIVING INTO SPACE

Near Bakersfield an automobile plunged over a 300-foot cliff. A spectator of the accident, endeavoring to describe it, said: "He just drove off into space." There is wonderful significance to the sentence. Drivers do not need to be at a great height in order to "just drive off into space." They do it daily, on level roads. They drive into the measureless space which is eternity.

Naturally a driver so situated that his vehicle might take a plunge of 300 feet directly down, would be expected to exercise the utmost care. In such perilous position the instinct of caution may be supposed to be fully aroused and alert. Perhaps there never will be an explanation of this disaster, in which the driver was killed. It is possible that sudden fear had palsied his arms, that a piece of the mechanism had given way. Perhaps he had been stricken with illness.

The ordinary automobile accident, occurring at the level, is not mysterious. It is caused by sheer recklessness almost invariably. It might have been avoided by the exercise of plain common sense, observance of rules known to everybody, and by reasonable consideration for the rights of others. A man thinks to beat a swiftly moving train over a grade crossing. Very often he fails, as he was bound to fail. In such case curiosity is excited as to his mental processes, but otherwise the verdict frames itself.

To "just drive off into space" is an affair of every day. It does not require the edge of a precipice for a setting.

LOVE FOR CHILDREN

At this writing thousands of residents of New York are excited over the disappearance of a baby from the tenements. The child, believed to have been kidnapped, is but three months old, and delicate from birth. It has been kept alive only by a special diet. In the hands of strangers, ignorant of the necessary treatment, it could not long survive. "Listen for cry" says the frenzied mother, believing that the wail of her infant would be recognized by others as by her own acute senses. The case is truly pitiful.

The kidnapping of a child is one of the darkest and most brutal of crimes. It merits the punishment specified for murder, for often it is murder. It is protracted tragedy, for the suffering it inflicts lasts as long as the period of absence. There always is a grave probability that the little victim will be killed. In instances a kidnapping never is explained, and becomes a criminal mystery. The fate of Charlie Ross in Philadelphia, and later of the Arnold girl in New York remain in doubt. The belief exists however that both were slain by their captors when they found that ransom could not be obtained without danger to themselves.

Love for children is a natural trait. Sympathy for parents who have lost children stirs the normal understanding deeply. And when these have been lost through the activity of criminals, and a state of terrible suspense has been set up, sorrow is keener than wrought even by the visitation of death.

COMMONNESS OF PERJURY

Probably there is no criminal trial, and few civil trials, not marked by perjury. The crime is common. It is punishable, but not punished. A witness may confess that by perjured testimony he had sent an innocent man to prison. The truth of this being established, the innocent man is freed. What happens to the perjurer? Not a thing.

In a notorious divorce trial in New York there were specific allegations tending to destroy the character of the wife. Four who swore to these allegations admit that they were lying under oath. It is probable that through this the woman will experience the restoration of certain rights, but the creatures who broke their oaths in the effort to ruin her, have nothing to apprehend. It hardly could be affirmed that their reputations will suffer; probably in this regard they are immune.

Stripped of the technicalities with which the law

has hedged the offense, perjury consists in swearing to a falsehood. For the protection of liars, the definition has been modified. Under certain conditions, false swearing virtually is permitted, the only penalty being such as conscience may inflict. Nevertheless, in the true sense, even the act of swearing to possession of property that is not possessed, a frequent procedure on the part of bogus bondsmen, should be held to be perjury and punished as such.

In getting an understanding of the nature of perjury, the dictionary is a better moral guide than the code.

It is better to have loved and paid the cost than never to have loved at all.

It's easier to talk about ruling mankind with love than it is to do it.

If your mouth is fuller your head empty, don't attempt to talk.

Women get their rights as well as their lefts at a shoe store.

The wise guy who knows it all is usually the first to get stung.

Husbands As Air Cushions

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

There is only one kind of happy married woman, she who shares life with the man whom she has chosen, not she who uses her husband as an air cushion.

There is a "beautiful" theory held by many parents and by them carefully nurtured and tended—their girls are too delicate to endure the hardships incident to following husbands to the world's outposts, where many of the hardest and best young men are now compelled to go if they are to follow their professions and establish themselves in life.

Never in history was engineering so generally needed as it is today when railways are climbing the slopes of the Andes, when suspension bridges are beginning to connect the opposite banks of terrible rivers, when the mountains of Tibet and China, the jungles of Burma, the high and arid valleys of Colombia are being called on to yield their riches to man.

Young engineers throng to far flung corners of the world; and if they are wise and lucky they take wives with them. Recently a young wife whose husband has a splendid post in the Island of Trinidad wrote to ask me whether she should allow her husband to go there alone or insist that he give up his post.

Apparently she had no sporting blood in her veins and no love of adventure for it had not occurred to her to accompany him—the life was "too hard for a woman."

Bosh. Life down there alone with nothing of his wife but an occasional letter and the privilege of paying her bills by long distance was not, of course, hard on the man. But the wife had never thought in terms of the man's problem. "Dad" had a comfortable home which could be made still more comfortable by using husband as an air cushion.

And, oh, the fun, such wives miss, just as they miss everything else that makes life. What is physical ease by comparison with the joy and privilege of making home for a husband who would otherwise be homeless?

The happiest woman I know is one who 23 years ago went with her young doctor husband to Southern China and Burma. She risked her life on mountain trails with nothing between her and death but the loyalty of one or two coolies; she had red eyes in the Federated Malay states—which means that she became acquainted with the tortures of hell—she never knew when she would rise in the morning to find a cobra on her mantle or a python in the parlor; but she loved her man and helped him in his work; she had four husky children whom she educated herself until they were big enough to be sent to America to school; but she became acquainted with life at first hand.

Such women need no air cushions and they would scorn to trade a chance for life for the questionable satisfaction of physical ease.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

It was an advertisement in the paper that started Frank Carter on his course of self-improvement. The man in the advertisement had a stiff forefinger and a bitter eye and alleged that he had made himself over mentally by a course of home study.

"Why don't you?" he asked. It seemed a fair question, but Frank could not discover that the course of lessons would help him. He might learn to shine as an after-dinner conversationalist, but he rarely went to dinner. When he did he had all he could do to keep awake thereafter.

"Maybe there's some way to get ahead," he said to himself.

Up to this time his job had been performed mainly by the muscles of his shoulders and arms. He began to put a little thought in it. When the boss seemed not to notice he called attention to the fact that he was his boss's most valuable employee. There is nothing shrinking about Carter.

"I did that," he said. "I'm the boy that thought of it. And don't forget that on Saturday night."

The boss grew restive under this system of suggestion and showed it. But when Carter came down on him hard and demanded faster filling for the envelope he gave in with a smile.

"A year ago I would have let you go," said he. Frank has kept plugging. The more he thinks about his work the better he likes to do it, he says. Likewise the better he does it, and the more money he is paid for it. Now he is associated with the white collar and cuffs and a mahogany desk, but his system is the same. He keeps plugging mentally. As he thinks his value has increased he mentions the fact to the boss.

"Times have changed," says Carter. "Well done, good and faithful servant" doesn't pay the rent nowadays. I want to be appreciated, but I prefer the appreciation in cash."

THE LISTENING POST

By JAMES W. FOLEY

Help yourself.
You see those two words sometimes.
Printed perhaps on a card.

Beside a pile of tracts or railroad folders or hotel advertisements or literature of the sort.
Help yourself.

Nothing very valuable is offered perhaps.
Nothing having great intrinsic value.

For not much having intrinsic value is given away in this world.

Many spiritual values are given away.
Singers contribute songs and musicians melody and preachers prayers and encouragement.

But the bread and beans and steak and clothing and material things in life are held for sale.

Which, perhaps, is as it should be.
It would not do to give away the things that make living enjoyable and comfortable and usable.

Otherwise we should have many persons seeking by gift what they should obtain by labor.

Philosophers have given away truth.
Because truth is not a material or tangible thing.

It is not planted in the soil or dug from the hills or fished from the sea or hewn in the forest.

Sometimes the truth is gained by the hardest kind of labor.

But it is not the kind of labor recognized by the weekly pay check.



Songs of the Poets

Meeting at Night—By Robert Browning

The gray sea and the long black land;
And the yellow half-moon large and low;
And the startled little waves that leap
In fiery ringlets from their sleep,
As I gain the cove with pushing prow,
And quench its speed in the slushy sand.

Then a mile of warm sea-scented beach;
Three fields to cross till a farm appears;
A tap at the pane, the quick sharp scratch
And blue spurt of a lighted match,
And a voice less loud, through its joys and fears,
Than two hearts beating each to each.

TSURU

By DR. FRANK CRANE

I HAVE just been trying to learn how to write my name in Chinese. Crane in that tongue is Tsuru.

It is written in one ideograph, i. e., practically in one letter, or rather, picture. This, however, it takes some twenty strokes to make. When the Chinese gentleman, who was instructing me, makes it, the result seems quite handsome, at least decorative. But when I try to make it it looks as though someone had spilled a basket of kindling over the back yard.

It is composed of some twenty separate strokes. There are in Chinese goodness knows how many of such characters, several thousand of them. Think of the time wasted by youth in learning these characters, that might be employed in doing something useful.

It is a good example of the bunk usually called education. For a Chinese to get acquainted with thirty or forty thousand of these chicken tracks is supposed to be educated. He has only learned about thirty or forty thousand puzzles.

But we need not look down upon the Chinese. We are doing the same sort of thing. I am not disposed to set myself up above the Chinese when I think of the endless hours I have put in learning "a little Latin and less Greek," French, Italian, Spanish, Russian, German and Swedish, to say nothing of the two or three systems of shorthand and two or three kinds of typewriting.

I may have got a nickel's worth or so of benefit from all this, but in the main I resent the sort of world where a man has so many artificial bunkers put up to cause such infinite toil and useless as he plays the game of culture and of life.

Lord! how the Past rides the Present, like the Old Man of the Sea upon the back of Sinbad the Sailor.

As far as that is concerned with a deal of rubbish we carry along in the English language. A simple phonetic alphabet of twenty-five or thirty letters would enable us to express any English word in such a way that the pronunciation could not possibly be mistaken. Think of the years of useless labor this

would take off the backs of the children!

A simple alteration in the calendar would make it so that any given date of the month and day of the year would always fall upon the same week day and no more printed calendars would be necessary.

The metric system is already at hand to do away with the idiotic pounds, shilling and pence, ounces, grams, acres, leagues, knots and staves, but we are too bull-headed to change.

And the whole problem is the sentiment that people lag in to defend these silly old practices. They love the spelling of such words as phthisis and cough. But these were people who love slavery and lament the passing of the picturequeness of that rotten institution.

So I suppose the Chinese love the way they make the word Tsuru and have a real sincere affection for this mass of strokes that looks like the front window of a laundry shop.

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. Frank Crane.)

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Captain Heath of the Los Angeles police did not have a trial. The purpose of the function was to try the captain's accuser, the verdict having been formulated in advance.

An apology certainly is due Mr. Kinney of the Los Angeles invisible government. In the effort to render him less invisible his name was printed inadvertently as Higgins.

A woman charged with bigamy ascribes her troubles to a cigarette, this probably completing the list of crimes for which that article is responsible.

Naturally there is a limit to constitutional freedom of speech. When a man says "Hands up!" he is going too far.

It has taken Los Angeles county many years to defeat the litigious Mrs. Rindge, and even yet she declines to hoist a white flag.

Just now "Babe" Ruth heads the batters of the big leagues, being an example of a man who came back, running.

Strange that when the perpetrators of big robberies are caught they almost invariably have no money.

Somebody asks if the star of Caillaux is to rise again. Probably not. That of Benedict Arnold didn't.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

SOCIALISTS AND COMMUNISTS

[New York Times]

"Instead of ten minorities in the next presidential election," said Jay Brown, secretary of the farmer-labor party, looking expectantly toward the conference of representatives of farmers' organizations, labor unions, minority parties, co-operative societies, and what not.

"We hope to have a single ticket which will command support of all elements not satisfied with the two big parties." Mr. Brown didn't count well, for he left out that most active of communist moles, William Z. Foster. He and Mr. Ruthenberg and other lights of the reds, temporarily calling themselves the workers' party, got control of the conference, gave it a workers' party platform, formed the Federated farmer-labor party, thus adding a new minority party instead of doing anything to consolidate the large number of those associations already in existence.

Victor Berger was wiser. The socialist party was invited to the show which Mr. Foster was to run. The invitation was declined without thanks. As Mr. Berger's Milwaukee Leader said on the day before the conference met:

"The socialists know by bitter world-wide experience that communists are disrupters and disorganizers—that they do not believe in political action, but use it merely as a blind to prepare for a violent revolution. . . . The communists have been moving heaven and earth to get lots of delegates to the Chicago conference, in order to control the organization that may come out of it."

They got 'em.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

It seems that Carsen is back in this country talking in a loud voice of the revelation he intends to make upon reaching Los Angeles.

Provided the fellow has the intellectual prowess of a rabbit, he will close his mouth, and keep out of California. All that he has any right to reveal, is himself becomingly clad in prison uniform.

Carsen is the man who escorted Clara Phillips to Honduras. She is the most depraved human butcher whose record appears in the criminal annals of the state. Never despite all the publicity of which she was for a long time the center, was there disclosed a trait that indicated her to be other than a fiend. Richly as she deserved hanging, a jury with a weak spot in its mentality, nearly caused a mistrial. The sane majority concluded that it would be better to lock her up than have another Obenchain series.

This Carsen assisted her in getting away. In so doing he committed a crime. It would be a shameful thing were he allowed to escape punishment. In asserting his belief in her innocence doubtless he is adding to his crimes the comparatively mild one of lying.

The other day a girl attempted suicide because of a belief that her man had jilted her. In order to ascertain the truth about him he was placed in jail. The girl quickly recovered, the man came forth, and they were married. Thereupon the head line writer proclaimed: "Love Drops Curtain on Girl's Woe." Well mebbe so, mebbe so.

Down in Georgia man beat his wife severely and habitually. The father of the wife killed the husband, her brothers present and concurring. Now the law has stepped in.

Perhaps you know how the matter should be settled.

The public in this community learned that a group of ten orphans were available for adoption. In a short time the last one had been taken to a good home, and there were applicants enough to show that a hundred might have been adopted almost as quickly as ten.

From time to time the statement is made that this country is doing nothing for aviation. It would be important if true. The manner in which mails are being carried across the continent is one of the proofs that it is not true.

Quite a number of American tourists have been killed in Europe by automobile accidents. It was not supposed that the recklessness marking traffic over here was manifest on the other side. Old Californians will recall that one of the early victims of automobile disaster was Charles Fair of this state, who together with his wife, was killed near Paris in the day when the automobile was a novelty.

When a burglar breaks into a house and obtains a fortune in jewels and furs, some curiosity is felt as to the person realizing the profit. Surely it is not the burglar. He may be caught in a short time without a trace of the booty or of the money derived from its sale.

The fact is that burglary and similar crimes could not flourish except that belonging to the underworld, but ostensibly respectable, there are a lot of thieves who buy stolen goods, at their own price, and put them on the market. They are worse than the burglars, because they rob even the burglars, who are their partners.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

FOR WHOM?

Some children have the notion that whenever they do something they have been told to do that they are obliging somebody tremendously; generally the person who took the trouble to direct them.

"Why are you late, Conrad?"

"My mother wanted me to put on my rubbers for her, so I did, and it kept me late."

Later on the teacher says: "You are weak in your table of fours. Better write it a couple of times tonight and I'll hear it as soon as you come in the morning."

Conrad goes home in a very sulky mood. "She wants me to write that old table! Just on her account I've got to write and write! I did the old thing in class for her and that ought to be enough. She wants too much!"

"For teacher." "For mother."

It never dawns upon him that it is entirely for himself. Of course, we cannot expect the child to realize the benefit of the training he is receiving or to appreciate it at anything like its value, but he can be given a point of view a bit nearer the truth than the one that makes him consider himself a public benefactor every time he takes up his lead pencil.

When he needs his rubbers he should be told to put them on, but his mother should not say: "Put on your rubbers for mother," nor should a teacher say: "Now study your table for Miss Ann."

He needs to know that he wears rubbers for himself and that he studies his lesson for the same person and that those who help him are conferring the favor, not receiving it.

It is very easy to teach a child that the whole world waits upon him. All you have to do is to say a few things like: "Come along hair curled. Stand still for mother! Look pretty for mother! Study your lesson for the teacher. Take your medicine for the doctor. Eat your dinner for nurse—" and the thing is done.

Then you have an unpleasant, grouchy child on your hands who demands a bribe before doing the common ordinary things that every healthy, worth-while child in the country does as a matter of course. Curing him is a much more difficult matter than spoiling him.

He carries his notion of his personal importance into every interest that touches him and because nobody agrees with it really, he finds every man's hand against him.

He believes that everybody who doesn't accept him at his own value is his enemy and imagine himself surrounded by hostile people.

It doesn't occur to him that nobody cares. Everybody is putting on his own rubbers and learning his own lessons for himself with no time for the fellow who wants an audience to play up to.

By the time he actually gets the point and is persuaded he may sneeze his head off and nobody will turn around and that he may never study a lesson and the others will be just as wise, he has lost much of what he got out to get and which he may never regain. Be fair with him. Teach him from the start that he is educating himself.

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DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

To study the life history and behavior of the cotton boll weevil, a laboratory has been established by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Florence, S.C.

Legislation to prevent the rapid cutting of chestnut forests in France is being urged to restrain floods, prevent washouts, and protect the electric power of the rivers.

About 38,000 deer are killed by hunters in Yucatan every year and their hides shipped to the United States.

Canaries should not be exposed to a direct draft of cold air as they take cold easily.

The total available water power of Ireland is estimated at about 500,000 continuous horsepower.

There are approximately 12,000,000 motor cars in the Western Hemisphere and only 1,000,000 in the Eastern Hemisphere.

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It says "how do you do,"
In a way crisp and snappy,
And "good wishes to you"
And "I hope you are happy."
"Good cheer all the day
May good fortune befriend you,
And at work or at play
May a glad smile attend you."

It's a glad little word,
Where or how you may strike it,
Like the song of a bird,
And it's sweet and I like it.
Nothing more need I hear
Any time that I meet you,
And I'll send you good cheer
With the same when I greet you.

Hello! here's good cheer!
Like a flower adorning
A bush that is near,
Like a song in the morning,
It is friendly and sweet
Where or how you may strike it,
It's the way we should meet,
It is glad, and I like it.



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[By Associated Press]
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